



## REGISTRANTS OF 18 TO 45 YEARS IN DISTRICT 2

Official List of Men Enrolled  
Under the Man-Power  
Act.

### DISTRICT 5 ROSTER ALSO

Numbers Given Are the Socials: Or-  
der Numbers of the Registrants  
Are to be Determined by Another  
Big Lottery in Washington Soon.

- 1801—Andrew Steward McOn, South  
Connellsville.  
1802—Dan Kroumian, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1803—Krikor Torosian, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1804—Andy Vinok, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1805—Albert Westlie White, South  
Connellsville.  
1806—Charles Ellsworth Bryner,  
South Connellsville.  
1807—William George Keller, South  
Connellsville.  
1808—Peter Grosso, South Connells-  
ville.  
1809—George P. Smith, Connells-  
ville.  
1810—George Washington Thomp-  
son, Connellsville.  
1811—William Frederick Baker,  
Connellsville.  
1812—William Thomas, Connells-  
ville.  
1813—Emmett Miller Hoffman, Con-  
nellsville.  
1814—James William Mitchell,  
Connellsville.  
1815—Michael J. Davin, Connells-  
ville.  
1816—William James McFarland,  
Connellsville.  
1817—Charles August Trump, Con-  
nellsville.  
1818—Matthew John Welsh, Con-  
nellsville.  
1819—Harold Claude Eays, Con-  
nellsville.  
1820—John Denny Marlow, Con-  
nellsville.  
1821—Harry LeMarini Carpenter,  
Connellsville.  
1822—Benjamin Goldsmith, Con-  
nellsville.  
1823—Albert Shank, Connellsville.  
1824—Harry Stephenson Meeg, Con-  
nellsville.  
1825—David Harrison Horton, Con-  
nellsville.  
1826—Feleppo Di Perna Connells-  
ville.  
1827—Peter Poska, South Connells-  
ville.  
1828—Walter Whitcomb, Gratton, W.  
Va.  
1829—Harry Dell, Connellsville.  
1830—Henry James Bales, Con-  
nellsville.  
1831—William Allen Furlong, Con-  
nellsville.  
1832—Charles Harrison Stouffer,  
Connellsville.  
1833—William Joseph Gobright, Bal-  
timore, Md.  
1834—Matthew John Monahan, Con-  
nellsville.  
1835—Cornelius Carter, Connellsville.  
1836—Steve Negy, Connellsville.  
1837—Garvey Louis Robinson, Con-  
nellsville.  
1838—John Lebranz, Connellsville.  
1839—Charles Schenck Indian Head  
1840—Harry Keener Franks, Con-  
nellsville.  
1841—George Carlton Holcomb,  
Connellsville.  
1842—William Richard Scott, Con-  
nellsville.  
1843—Warren Leonard Wright, Con-  
nellsville.  
1844—Joseph Lee Morland, Con-  
nellsville.  
1845—Carl S. Horner, Connellsville.  
1846—John Edward Haire, Connells-  
ville.  
1847—William Preston Hartman,  
South Connellsville.  
1848—Christian John Miller, Con-  
nellsville.  
1849—Thomas Vincent Donegan,  
Connellsville.  
1850—James Henry Flake, Con-  
nellsville.  
1851—Charles Porch Newill, Mill  
Run.  
1852—Harry Kinzie, Berlin, Con-  
nellsville.  
1853—John Hamilton Johnson,  
Connellsville.  
1854—Michael Bernard, Connells-  
ville.  
1855—Thomas James Madden,  
Ruffs Dale.  
1856—Judson J. Draper, Connells-  
ville.  
1857—Harry C. Mull, Connellsville.  
1858—Wesley Botz, Connellsville.

- 1859—Fergus Jacob Cannon, Pitts-  
burg.  
1860—Frank Ambrose Byrne, Indian  
Creek.  
1861—Ginseppe D'Allessandro, Con-  
nellsville.  
1862—James Levi Peigh, Connells-  
ville.  
1863—Jerry Walters, Connellsville.  
1864—Stanley Stephen Zoski, Con-  
nellsville.  
1865—Wm Richard Holt, Connells-  
ville.  
1866—Norman Merle Strauch, Con-  
nellsville.  
1867—Charles Lynch, Connellsville.  
1868—Austin Elmer McVicker, Con-  
nellsville.  
1869—John Rocosky, Connellsville.  
1870—Thomas Forkin (dead), Con-  
nellsville.  
1871—Charles Bowman Casbolt,  
Connellsville.  
1872—Ferdinand Ludovici, Connells-  
ville.  
1873—Ernest Raymond Koser, Con-  
nellsville.  
1874—Kont Bergen Clifton, Con-  
nellsville.  
1875—Samuel Lewis Jenkins, Con-  
nellsville.  
1876—Louis Tate, Connellsville.  
1877—James Thomas, Connellsville.  
1878—Carroll Welden Addis, Con-  
nellsville.  
1879—John DeWalt Reese, Connells-  
ville.  
1880—John Dewey McManis, Con-  
nellsville.  
1881—James Edwin Cunningham,  
Jersey City, N. J.  
1882—Ernest Eberly Bower, Con-  
nellsville.  
1883—Reese Malin Armstrong, Con-  
nellsville.  
1884—Daniel Ripley Laughrey, Con-  
nellsville.  
1885—Ray Richer, Connellsville.  
1886—Bernard Goodman, Connells-  
ville.  
1887—Harry Carlton Brownell, Con-  
nellsville.  
1888—George Malcolm Cooper, Con-  
nellsville.  
1889—Guy Jones, Connellsville.  
1890—Thomas McIntyre, Connells-  
ville.  
1891—William C. Bishop, Connells-  
ville.  
1892—William Aloysius Ryan, Con-  
nellsville.  
1893—William Henry Minnich, Con-  
nellsville.  
1894—Thorleif Marvis Thorstensen,  
Connellsville.  
1895—Ginseppe Salandra, Connells-  
ville.  
1896—Immacenzo Pilla, Connells-  
ville.  
1897—Sabatone Costino, Connells-  
ville.  
1898—Robert James Stephens, Con-  
nellsville.  
1899—Charles Richard Jacobs, Con-  
nellsville.  
1900—Thomas Buttermore Echar,  
Connellsville.  
1901—Charles Barney, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1902—Giovanni Piscuadio, Con-  
nellsville.  
1903—Martin Joseph O'Laughlin,  
Connellsville.  
1904—Joseph Gravelly, Connellsville.  
1905—Rolin Eppis, Connellsville.  
1906—Paul Robinson, Connellsville.  
1907—George Henry Jones, Con-  
nellsville.  
1908—Howard Solomon Ego, Con-  
nellsville.  
1909—Michael Joseph O'Connell,  
Pittsburg.  
1910—Noah Mendle Anderson, Con-  
nellsville.  
1911—Frank T. Bosley, Connells-  
ville.  
1912—Salvatore LaGrande, Con-  
nellsville.  
1913—Michael Vincent Monahan,  
Connellsville.  
1914—John Sabady, South Connells-  
ville.  
1915—Lloyd Koser Fisher, Con-  
nellsville.  
1916—George Crable, Connellsville.  
1917—Otto Koehler, Connellsville.  
1918—George Henry Peters, Con-  
nellsville.  
1919—Antonio Bufano, Connellsville.  
1920—Clark May Damage, Connells-  
ville.  
1921—Harry Elmer Dorsey, Con-  
nellsville.  
1922—Samuel Reginald Goldsmith,  
Connellsville.  
1923—William Bailey Jackson, Con-  
nellsville.  
1924—Ed Ewan, Connellsville.  
1925—Andy Barbara, Connellsville.  
1926—Alfred Jesse Lewis, Connells-  
ville.  
1927—John Carl Bishop, Connells-  
ville.  
1928—Orrell Rayburn Herwick, Con-  
nellsville.  
1929—William Powell, Connells-  
ville.  
1930—William Thomas Ruffs Dale,  
Connellsville.  
1931—Charles Schepis, Connells-  
ville.

## THE DUNN STORE

The Home of Quality and Service  
803 N. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

### WOMEN'S Coats and Suits FOR THE Fall Season

Styles trimmed with rich  
lovely furs.  
Styles without furs—but with  
the shoulder-line and the col-  
lar-line "built" to adapt itself  
to a setting for her own lovely  
separate furs.

THE FABRICS  
Silvertones, Broadcloths, Serges,  
Suede-Velvours, Tricotines, Doliva  
Cords, Pattern, Suitings.

THE COLORS  
The new Browns, the new Forest  
Greens, the new Blues, the new  
Plums, the new deers and Black.

The Prices Range From  
\$25.00 to \$89.50.



## THE DUNN STORE

The Home of Quality and Service  
803 N. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

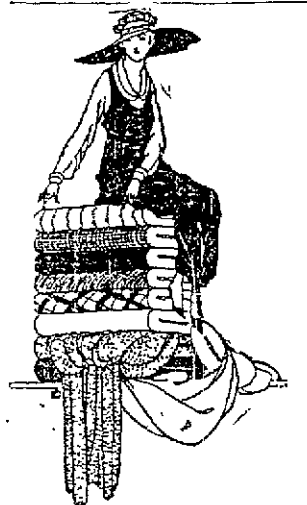
### WOMEN'S Dresses FOR THE Fall Season

Especially these—  
At \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$35.00,  
\$37.50 and \$45.00.

Which vary, at each price,  
from the smartest of tailored  
street styles to handsome after-  
noon gowns, gloriously beaded,  
or braided, or embroidered, or  
combined with Georgette.

See Our Special Serge Dresses  
at \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Fine styles, all true blue.  
There are tailored styles,  
braided styles, and satin-com-  
bined styles.

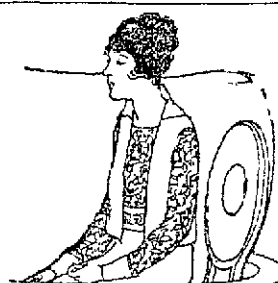


### SILKS FOR THE FALL SEASON

The Silk Section is ready to meet  
all demands for Fall silks at re-  
markable prices.

Society Satin at \$2.75 and \$4.00.  
In all colors 36 and 40 inches  
wide.

Plaid Silks at \$2.00 and \$2.50.  
Beautiful Plaids, 36 inches wide,  
Crepe de Chines at \$1.75 and \$2.00.  
All colors, 36 inches wide.  
Barnette Satin at \$5.00.  
In three shades 10 inches wide.



### MILLINERY OF CLASS FOR THE FALL SEASON

A wonderful collection of Fall  
Hats at \$2.95 to \$4.00. With styles  
to meet everybody's taste and style.

We are showing special for Fri-  
day and Saturday four special lots  
of our Wonder Hats at \$3.50, \$4.95,  
\$5.95 and \$6.95.

### Skirts for the Fall Season

We are showing the greatest line of skirts ever shown in this city for fall. Our  
prices are remarkably low compared with the present market value of skirts.

Our prices range from \$5.00 to \$30.00.  
Showing wonderful styles at all prices.

### INFANTS' WEAR FOR THE FALL SEASON

Our stock for the Kiddies is now  
complete in every detail.

Showing a beautiful line of  
Coats at prices from \$3.98 to \$25.00.

Showing a beautiful line of  
Dresses at prices from \$1.00 to  
\$12.00.

Showing a beautiful line of Head-  
wear at prices from \$1.00 to \$7.50.



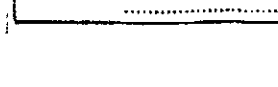
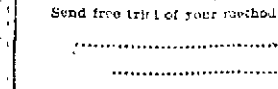
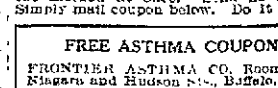
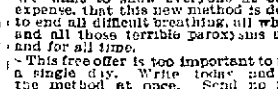
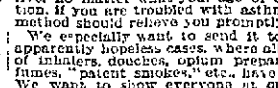
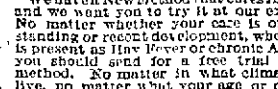
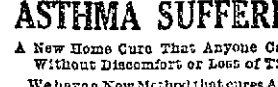
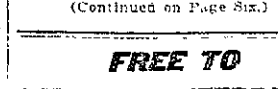
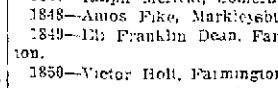
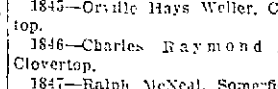
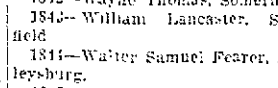
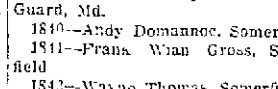
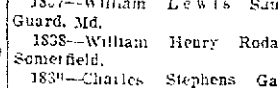
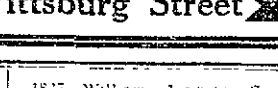
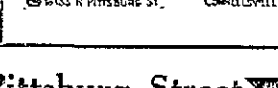
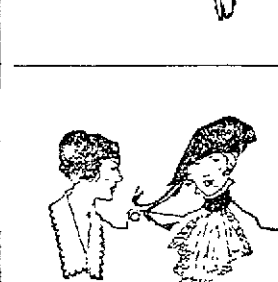
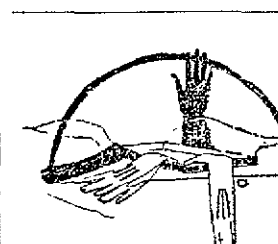
### GLOVES FOR THE FALL SEASON

There has never been a scarcity  
in the history of the country in  
gloves as at the present and we  
are well supplied.

We are showing Silk Gloves in  
two special prices—75c and \$1.50.

We are showing Chamoisette  
Gloves at 50c and 80c.

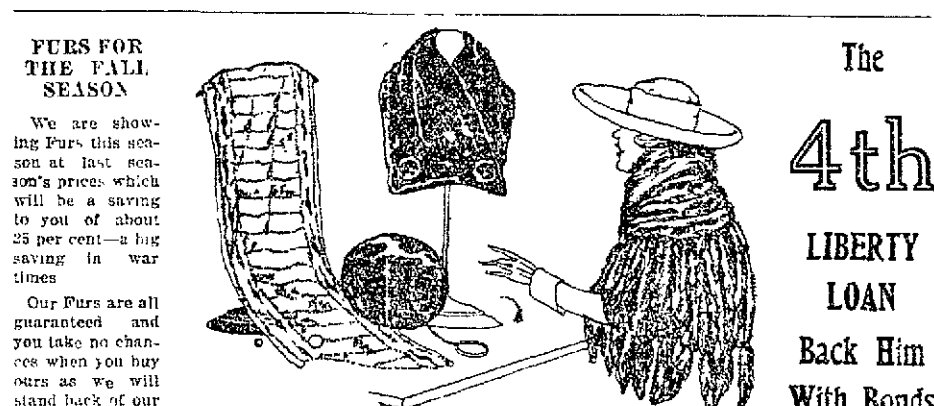
We are showing Kid Gloves at  
\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



### Beautiful New Waists for the Fall Season

We are showing for the Fall season the most wonderful line of Waists we have ever  
shown at very reasonable prices.

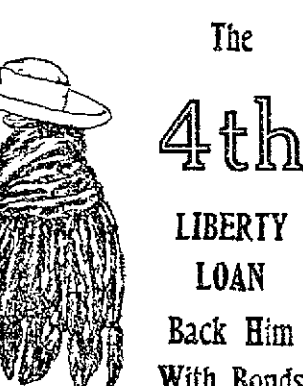
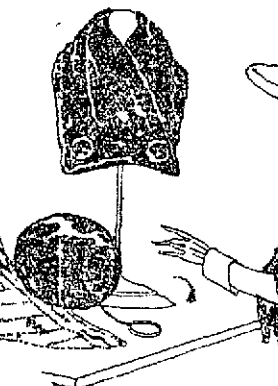
Voile Waists at \$1.00 to \$3.00. French Voile Waists at \$3.95 to \$7.00.  
Georgette Waists at \$5.00 to \$18.50. Pussy Willow Waists at \$5.50 and \$6.50.



### FURS FOR THE FALL SEASON

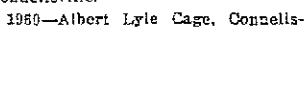
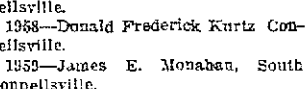
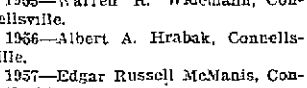
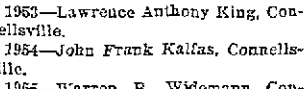
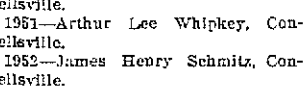
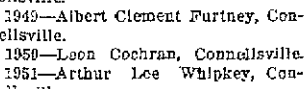
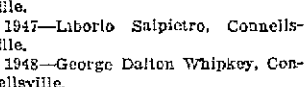
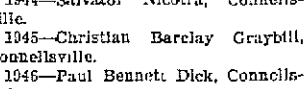
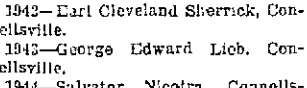
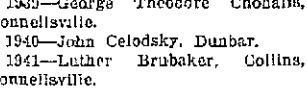
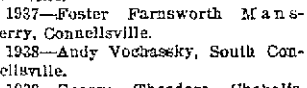
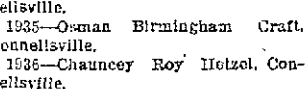
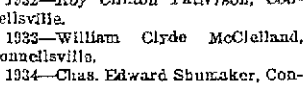
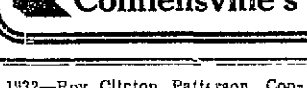
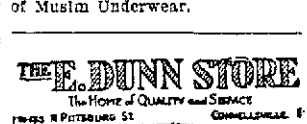
We are show-  
ing Furs this  
season at last  
season's prices  
which will be a  
saving to you of  
about 25 per cent—  
a big saving in war  
times.

Our Furs are all  
guaranteed and  
you take no chances  
when you buy  
ours as we will  
stand back of our  
guarantee.



### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FOR FALL

Our prices are right in all lines  
of Muslin Underwear.



### OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins  
with weakened kidneys and digestive  
organs.  
This being true, it is easy to be-  
lieve that by keeping the kidneys and  
digestive organs clean and in proper  
working order old age can be de-  
ferred and life prolonged far beyond  
that enjoyed by the average person.  
For over 20 years GOLD MEDAL  
MILK has been relieving the  
weaknesses and disability due to ad-  
vancing years. It is a standard old-  
time home remedy and needs no in-  
troduction. GOLD MEDAL MILK  
(is) is included in odorless, tasteless  
capsules containing about 5 drops  
each. Take them as you would a pill  
with a small swallow of water. The

- 1932—Roy Clinton Patterson, Con-  
nellsville.  
1933—William Clyde McClelland,  
Connellsville.  
1934—Chas. Edward Shumaker, Con-  
nellsville.  
1935—Osman Birmingham Craft,  
Connellsville.  
1936—Chauncey Roy Hetzel, Con-  
nellsville.  
1937—Foster Farnsworth Mans-  
berry, Connellsville.  
1938—Andy Vochassky, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1939—George Theodore Chobals,  
Connellsville.  
1940—John Celodsky, Dunbar.  
1941—Luther Brubaker, Collins,  
Connellsville.  
1942—Carl Cleveland Sherrick, Con-  
nellsville.  
1943—George Edward Lieb, Con-  
nellsville.  
1944—Salvator Nicolra, Connells-  
ville.  
1945—Christian Barclay Graybill,  
Connellsville.  
1946—Paul Bennett Dick, Connells-  
ville.  
1947—Liberio Salpietro, Connells-  
ville.  
1948—George Dalton Whipkey, Con-  
nellsville.  
1949—Albert Clement Partney, Con-  
nellsville.  
1950—Leon Cochran, Connellsville.  
1951—Arthur Lee Whipkey, Con-  
nellsville.  
1952—James Henry Schmitz, Con-  
nellsville.  
1953—Lawrence Anthony King, Con-  
nellsville.  
1954—John Frank Kalfas, Connells-  
ville.  
1955—Warren R. Widemann, Con-  
nellsville.  
1956—Albert A. Hrabak, Connells-  
ville.  
1957—Edgar Russell McManis, Con-  
nellsville.  
1958—Donald Frederick Kurtz Con-  
nellsville.  
1959—James E. Monahan, South  
Connellsville.  
1960—Albert Lyle Cage, Connells-  
ville.

### ADDITIONAL NAMES OF MEN OF NO. 5

- 1801—Vincenzo Marchionna, Dun-  
bar.  
1802—Seward Artis, Dunbar.  
1803—Martin James, Dunbar.  
1804—Harry L. Humbert, Dunbar.  
1805—Gaetano Corrado, Dunbar.  
1806—Joseph Cepucha, Dunbar.  
1807—Thomas Wroe, Dunbar.  
1808—Walter Scott Martin, Dunbar.  
1809—George Howard Provance,  
Dunbar.  
1810—Joseph B. Williams, Dunbar.  
1811—Joseph Meyers, Dunbar.  
1812—James Moses Miller, Dunbar.  
1813—Edward Taylor, Dunbar.  
1814—James Timothy Barrett, Dun-  
bar.  
1815—William Henry Williams,  
Dunbar.  
1816—Franklin Jacob Miller, Dun-  
bar.  
1817—Thomas Morgan Dean, Dun-  
bar.  
1818—Gilbert Simpson, Dunbar.  
1819—Charles Cole, Dunbar.  
1820—Thomas Jones, Dunbar.  
1821—John Clarence McGill, Dun-  
bar.  
1822—Fred August Kern, Dunbar.  
1823—Alfred Henry Hampton, Dun-  
bar.  
1824—Robert McDowell Robinson,  
Dunbar.  
1825—William Tarr, Dunbar.  
1826—William Robert Bowden, Dun-  
bar.  
1827—Wilson Miller, Dunbar.  
1828—Lafayette Williams, Clovertop.  
1829—Charles Elmer Laub, Mark-  
leysburg.  
1830—Benny Yoblusky, Somerfield.  
1831—John Michael Tishus, Somer-  
field.  
1832—Okey Johnson Conaway, Som-  
erfield.  
1833—Jaul Johnson Conaway, Som-  
erfield.  
1834—Carroll Blair Welch, Mark-  
leysburg.  
1835—Leri M. Thomas, Markleys-  
burg.  
1836—Louis Stedlouski, Somerfield.

- 1837—William Lewis Sausman,  
Guard, Md.  
1838—William Henry Rodabaver,  
Somerfield.  
1839—Charles Stephens Garleto,  
Guard, Md.  
1840—Andy Domannick, Somerfield.  
1841—Frank Wian Gross, Somer-  
field.  
1842—Wayne Thomas, Somerfield.  
1843—William Lancaster, Somer-  
field.  
1844—Walter Samuel Feater, Mark-  
leysburg.  
1845—Orville Hays Weller, Clover-  
top.  
1846—Charles Raymond Davis,  
Clovertop.  
1847—Ralph McNeil, Somerfield.  
1848—Amos Pike, Markleysburg.  
1849—123 Franklin Dean, Farming-  
ton.  
1850—Victor Holt, Farmington.  
(Continued on Page Six.)

### FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use  
Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.  
We have a New Method that cures Asthma,  
and we want you to try it at our expense.  
No matter whether your case is of long-  
standing or recent development, whether it  
is present as the fever of chronic Asthma,  
or should you be free for a free trial of our  
method. No matter in what climate you  
live, no matter what your age or occupa-  
tion. If you are troubled with asthma, our  
method should relieve you promptly.  
We especially want to send it to those  
apparently hopeless cases, where all forms  
of inhalers, douches, opium preparations,  
"cures," "patent medicines," etc., have failed.  
We want to show everyone at our own  
expense, that this new method is designed  
to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing,  
and all those terrible paroxysms at once  
and for all time.  
This free offer is too important to neglect  
a single day. Write today and begin  
the method at once. Send no money.  
Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON  
FRANKLIN ASTHMA CO., Room 427  
Riverside and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.  
Send free trial of your method to:

### Should be on every table!

## INSTANT POSTUM

(A flavor almost indistinguishable from coffee)

For years the favorite peace-time  
beverage of tens of thousands.  
Now even more prominent because  
"Made in America" and a saver  
of ocean tonnage much needed for  
our armies "Over There."

Made instantly—no boiling.  
A sugar saver and a truly  
delicious and satisfying table  
drink for young and old.





## Out Of No Man's Land

# REMEMBER THE BOND

Germanism cannot, long exist in the same world. One or the other must and will be eliminated. Germanism as it stands revealed today is a cankerous, biological putrid.

There is no place for maudlin sentiment; there is no opening for mushy altruism in the treatment of the situation. It is the sacred duty of civilization to destroy Germanism—root, branch and germ. If Germany can't be saved well and good, but it must be a purified Germany. If the German people can be induced to observe the laws of political, philosophical and

world sanitation very well but the Germanism of the twentieth century is dimmed and it must be destroyed at any cost either to Christian nations or Germany or to the German people.

Civilization represented by the Allied nations has put its hands to the plow and God willing it will not turn aside until the turned furrow buries forever from sight and free hope of resurrection the last culture of the hell born principles which Germany deliberately went to war to force upon the unware world.

There is no virtue in leniency toward Germany. There can be no compromise between Heaven and Hell. Talk about generous terms of peace is treason to Right. We seek no aggrandizement but we demand for wasted France, Belgium, Serbia, Italy and the other nations of the undernourished

for material losses we demand for our rugged womanhood for mangled and butchered childhood for enslaved tortured and slaughtered age we demand for the millions of live sacrificed for the millions of maimed and lame and blind we demand for the millions of hearts wrung by the iron

hand of German world just we demand for the wrongs inflicted upon the world such exemplary punishment as will henceforth forever prevent a repetition of the barbarical deeds of which Germany has been guilty in her attempts to reduce all mankind to a condition of helpless submission to unreason.

The Federal Government is beginning to understand the German source of peace talk which is being promoted in this country. Stringent

measures may succeed admonitory methods. Persecution has sprung up after every reverse of German arms there is a recrudescence of it now. Every loyal citizen should aid the Government in stamping out this insidious German device by reporting to the proper authorities the names

to the proper authorities the name of every person heard spreading the peace propaganda. Let this now be kept. PEACE SHALL NOT BE MADE WITH A HOHENZOLLERN'

ther, the men who are fighting high and that of humanity at large. Daily that toll has been slowly increasing in length. The Yanks have been showing the world at large and the Germans in particular that they

still retain the fighting punch that planted Liberty firmly upon her feet in America more than a century ago. Moreover that they are as loyal to Liberty today as were their gallant ancestors. But they are paying a terrific price.

And most of us glory in their spirit, in their courage, their fun and dash.

But none of us find comfort in that glowing casualty list.

Most of us would do anything in our power to wipe it out. Yet there are many who seemingly do not care who are indifferent to the terrible toll the carnage is taking who still regard the struggle as something which does not concern them.

And persistently fail to prove their loyalty to their country and its ideals.

They are of the Dishonor Roll.

Some of them are traitors purely and simply some are active enemies striking in the dark whenever and wherever they may some, strange as it may seem do not yet appreciate the situation and some are callously indifferent.

But alike they are all upon this ignominious list of which should be scorned by all red blooded Americans and is

None of us can afford to be listed  
with them  
All of us must retain our self  
respect and that of our fellowmen  
And the only way right now is to  
buy a Liberty Bond  
Get off that list Mr Non-Bond  
bearer

**Rippling Rhymes**  
By Walt Mason

**THE GARDENER.**

The man does not do his bit is  
worthy of no pardon and I feel  
clearly I admit when I survey my  
Garden I always have a worried  
frown because my virtuous  
fate worse needs improved me and  
I got down and tilled the soil al-  
though the stunt distressed me And  
now through Autumn's golden haze  
I find the greenest a nourished  
product of my toilsome day's the  
plants that grew and flourished  
weeklebeurs are large and tall they  
grew in rank profusion my neigh-  
bor looks them over the wall and  
makes profane allusion My sun-  
flowers stand some twelve feet high  
indefatigable in their beauty and turn

their faces to the sky as though it were a duty. Between the c-house and the shed where stand my short-horn heifer the milward rears its fately head and bows to every zepter Bull it stiles shade the first son and none of you knowing how much of hard and earnest toil it took to keep them growing. My pruned cane quash and cabbage died but I have compensation my dead ones are

## Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, se-  
ke. received after that hour will not appear until the day follow

[illegible]

TOP FIFT-THREE DRIVE  
residence on Isabella street  
belonged to Furnished Co

[illegible]

ALLS VILK SI & MHT Study paid Jan 1970	FOR SALE-FOUR DO FISH SWF ONLY 115 North 41st 2400
WILD RST CLASS WITH Address 5120 ARVILH courier 2400	FOR SALE OR RENT room with 7 room in W 4 fish street 2400
	FOR SALE-FOUR IRISH

[illegible]

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

**FOR SML-TWO GOOD**

...in a kind of condition, will  
...of a whole in each lit-  
...WILL BE IT. It WILL COME  
...South Side ...

**FOR SML-SOME FINE OL**

ners both at Poplar Grove ...

Washington, Saturday, 21-00. Fix-  
tures manerence. Men and women  
goverment positions write  
particulars of C. H. O'NEAL  
for Child Service ex number 228  
Building Washington

20sept68\*

**Just Folks**  
Editor: A. Guest.

	Lost	
LOST—LADIES GOLD WATCHES	FOUND	
Found by Mrs. M. J. M. J. M. J.	Found by Mrs. M. J. M. J. M. J.	
Returned to 108 South Main St.	Returned to 108 South Main St.	
Reward will be \$100	Reward will be \$100	

who beat the truth of his be-  
 liefs repeated with eyes ateam  
 "I was then when I have seen  
 every brutal Irishman  
 and

[illegible]

may rest when you can all see  
at the first dream is over  
the home of gentle people shall  
be safe forevermore

through all the future ages  
 ere shall be reën of dread  
 and grief we have suffered no  
 end mark'd a heap of dead  
 who bear the brunt of battle  
 and thus no compromise  
 to peace till all the Prussian  
 the dust forever lies

The Fourth Liberty Loan drive starts. Fayette County's allotment is \$7,000,000; we must oversubscribe. Get busy, make your plans—everybody must help.

IT IS A VERY  
GOOD TIME

to plan for your fall stocks of potatoes, cabbage, apples, flour, feed, hay, and other things which would be to your advantage to obtain in quantities. The Union Supply Company will shortly be receiving winter supplies of potatoes in carload lots, a supply of cabbage for kraut, making large carload quantities of hay, flour, feed—they are coming in now, the prices are reasonable, possibly be higher later. If you have room for storage, we advise that you put in your winter supplies now. Railroad congestion later will make these supplies hard to get. Will soon be receiving large quantities of winter apples. Our plan is to store them but if you prefer to buy your winter supplies immediately on receipt of our cars, it will be to your advantage. Apples are going to be high, crops have been short, the quality that we are getting is high class. These matters should all be given very careful consideration. Of course we can supply you daily if you prefer to buy that way. Our stocks will be kept up during the entire winter season and prices will always be the lowest the market can afford.

# Union Supply Co.

53 Large Department Stores,  
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny  
Counties.

## Headquarters for School Shoes

Our store saves dollars for parents in school shoes.  
We fit all shoes carefully  
We sell only dependable shoes  
The kind that stands up to the wear that healthy boys  
and girls can give them  
All sizes in Gymnasium, Tennis and Basket Ball  
Shoes

## Hooper &amp; Long

**COUPON**  
The Book of a  
Thousand Songs

**The Daily Courier**  
3 COUPONS AND 98c SECURES THE BOOK

<p><b>PRESENT OR MAIL</b></p>	<p>to this paper a coupon like this with price.</p>	<p><b>MAIL ORDERS</b></p>	<p>add for postage with in 300 miles 10c 600 m or, for greater distance ask post man</p>
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**Greatest Song Book Ever Made**

The colossal task never before attempted of placing under one cover more than a thousand of the old and new popular songs has now been accomplished. In this great collection every music lover will find hundreds of songs all set to music, his make a personal appeal. Beautifully bound in durable cloth. Size 7 1/2 x 10 inches.

**PRICE LESS THAN ONE TENTH OF A CENT APIECE**

[illegible]

**Commercial Printing of  
all kinds  
Done at The Courier Job  
Printing Office.**



## MEMBERS OF 42ND DIVISION WARMLY PRAISED FOR THEIR GALLANTRY IN HARD BATTLES

Corporal Charles Goodman of West Side Sends Copy of Letter.

### TRENUOUS DAYS AHEAD

Commanding General Calls on Men to Be Prepared for Long Campaigns, and Urges Ceaseless Vigilance and Tireless Preparation for Conflict.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Mutz, of the West Side, Corporal Charles Goodman of Company D, 17th Engineers encloses a citation given every member of the 42nd Division by Major General Charles T. Denoyer, commanding. A part is as follows:

"Hard battles and long campaigns lie before us. Only by ceaseless vigilance and tireless preparation can we fit ourselves for them. I urge you, therefore, to approach the future with confidence but above all with firm determination that so far as it is within your power you will spare no effort whether in training or in combat to maintain the record of our division and the honor of country."

"Our position places a burden of responsibility upon us which we must strive to bear steadily forward without faltering. To our comrades who have fallen we owe the sacred obligation of maintaining the reputation which they died to establish. The influence of our performance on our allies and our enemies cannot be overestimated for we were one of the first divisions sent from our country to France to show the world that the Americans can fight."

A year has elapsed since the formation of this organization, the first elements entering the trenches in Lorraine on February 21, serving on that front for 110 days. It was the first American division to hold a divisional sector and on leaving the sector on June 21, it had served continuously as a division in the trenches for a longer time than any other American division. After leaving Lorraine the division was moved immediately to Champagne front where, during the critical days from July 14 to July 18, the soldiers had the honor of being the only American division to fight in General Gouraud's army, which so gloriously obeyed his order "We will stand or die."

From Champagne the division was called to take part in exploiting the success north of the Marne, being thrown against picked troops of Germany. They captured great stores of munitions and arms and forced the crossing of the Ourcq. They took Hill 112, Serby, Meurcy, Ferno, and Seranges by assault and drove the enemy, including an Imperial division, before them for a depth of fifteen kilometers. For its services in Lorraine the division was formally commended in general orders by the commander of the French army corps under which it served and for its services in Champagne its assembled officers received personal thanks and commendation from General Gouraud himself. For its services on the Ourcq the division was officially complimented in a letter from the commanding general of the 1st Army Corps.

Corporal Goodman was in a hospital in France for a few weeks for treatment of a wound of the hand, caused by the bursting of a shell.

### WEST SIDE GIRL GETS

KING GEORGE LETTER.  
Miss Nellie DuBois of Second street, West Side, has received from her brother, George G. DuBois, an autograph letter of King George, presented to the young soldier as he passed through England on his way to France.

### WOULDN'T COME HOME IF

HE COULD, SAYS JOHN EVANS.  
"How do I like it by now? Well, if they should tell me I might go home tomorrow I would not quit."

The above words indicate how well Private John E. Evans enjoys life with the Marines at Paris Island, S. C., where a number of Conneltsville boys are located.

"When you are with the Marines you are with the hardest, fastest, rip-roaring he-men fighters that ever came down the pike," he goes on. "They are taught to fight from the word 'go' and they have signs stuck all around that 'If you don't know you got killed.' We have some great bayonet drills here and it is stiff work when you start. They teach you all kinds of tricks to disarm the enemy—how to grab him and take his rifle away and how to throw him over your head and in other directions. They surely flop you about. We are also given instructions in boxing, vaulting, wall scaling, and

all kinds of athletic stunts.  
"We were on police duty Friday. We did not have much to do. We had a snap. We worked only about 10 hours and after that (which was bedtime) we had to ourselves. We unloaded lumber out of cars onto barges and from barges onto trucks. We also unloaded ice and all kinds of materials from cars. But where we ate that day they surely did feed us."  
Evans formerly lived at South Conneltsville.

## FUEL CONSERVATION AT POWER PLANTS PAYS SAYS BUREAU OF MINES

Instances Cited Showing the Results That Have Been Obtained: Days of Low Priced Coal Gone.

In a statement dealing with the results obtained from practicing conservation in the use of coal at power plants the Bureau of Mines says: "With the same degree of energy, enthusiasm and patriotism as manifested by the women of the United States during the year in saving sufficient wheat to feed all of the Allies, the owners of steam plants and the firemen can save in the next year forty-five million tons of coal, and thereby reduce materially the threatened coal shortage."

"In the average steam plant, for every hundred tons of coal burned, only fifty-seven tons are actually used in making steam. The Bureau of Mines declares that it is entirely feasible to increase the average efficiency of these plants from 57 to 67 per cent, saving fifteen tons of coal out of every 100 tons used. As 300,000,000 tons of coal annually are necessary to supply all the steam plants in this country, the same work could be done with 255,000,000 tons, with a saving of about 45,000,000 tons."

"In the average boiler plant, according to the statement of the bureau, 25 per cent of the heat of the coal burned is lost up the stack. That is, out of every 100 tons of coal burned, the heat of thirty-five tons literally goes up the stack. This loss, which the bureau believes can be greatly reduced, is caused by the admission of too much or too little air to burn the coal properly. It takes fourteen pounds of air to burn one pound of coal and this can be gauged by the use of proper apparatus, which is explained by the Bureau of Mines in a pamphlet just issued for the benefit of the fireman."

"Using just plain, ordinary intelligence, we can save a minimum of 45,000,000 tons in a year, said Van H. Manning, director of the bureau, yesterday. "The methods to be used are easy and simple to understand. The saving can come through the good will and steady honest effort of the fireman and the engineer and the encouragement and appreciation of the owner or manager of the plant. There is no miraculous powder, that when dissolved in water and sprinkled over coal, will make it give up more heat and produce more steam. All powders sold under such pretenses are frauds. Also there are no patented devices that, when attached to the boiler, will automatically make large savings without the effort of the fireman or the engineer. Many patented fuel-saving devices have elements of merit, but they must have careful, intelligent attention to do good work."

"When a plant uses \$50 to \$100 worth of coal a day, efforts to save 10 per cent of it will pay. The days of low priced coals are gone, probably never to return. But whether or not it pays in dollars and cents, it is plainly up to the fireman to save, for what he wastes may be depriving a munitions plant or some other essential war industry of the coal needed to help win the war."

"Owners of power plants, engineers, and firemen may obtain complete details of how this fuel may be saved by applying to the Bureau of Mines."

## J. C. Moore Says

After each meal—YOU eat one  
**EATONIC**

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)  
and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.  
J. C. Moore, near R. & O. Depot, Conneltsville, Pa.

## COUPON

\$1.50 Alarm Clocks, 97c  
American Alarm Clocks, correct timekeepers and positive alarm. With Coupon ..... 97c

Save  
Peach Seeds  
and Save a  
Soldier's  
Life.

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Peach Seeds  
Are Valuable  
to the Boys  
Over There.  
Save Them.

## COUPON

15c Cake Palm Olive Soap, 9c  
A fine quality bath soap. Never sold for less than 15c a cake. With this Coupon ..... 9c

Tomorrow, Friday, Is

# COUPON DAY

Clip the Coupons Now and Save Money

TOMORROW IS THE FIRST COUPON DAY OF THE FALL SEASON—Every department in the "Big Store" is ready with its new Fall merchandise and everyone is working hard to make this the biggest event of its kind ever held. So be sure and clip the Coupons and come and share in these wonderful values. GET THE HABIT! CLIP THE COUPONS.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders at These Prices—None Sold Without Coupon.

<b>COUPON</b> \$2.50 Untrimmed Hats, \$1.39 In a dozen good shapes. Also a few imperfect Hats worth up to \$5.00. Large and small shapes. With Coupon ..... \$1.39	<b>COUPON</b> Up to \$2.50 Middies, 98c Odd and ends of Middies, mostly large sizes. With Coupon, only ..... 98c	<b>COUPON</b> \$1.25 Gingham Dresses, 98c Children's Dresses, made of good quality Gingham. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. With Coupon ..... 98c	<b>COUPON</b> Velvet Tams, Special, \$1.44 Come in red, Copenhagen, navy, sand and black. While they last, with Coupon ..... \$1.44	<b>COUPON</b> \$1.50 Outing Gowns, 98c Women's Outing Night Gowns in blue and pink stripes. With Coupon ..... 98c
<b>COUPON</b> \$2.50 Waists, \$1.98 Made in Wash Silk Organdie and Voiles, with tucks, hemstitching and lace edging. Coupon Day ..... \$1.98	<b>COUPON</b> \$2.50 Corsets, \$1.49 Boned Corsets with elastic tops. Come in all sizes—white and pink. A real bargain. With Coupon ..... \$1.48	<b>COUPON</b> Extra Special! Women's Coverall Aprons 97c A good assortment of light and dark patterns. With Coupon ..... 97c	<b>COUPON</b> 39c Corset Covers, 19c A good quality Corset Cover, embroidery trimmed. With Coupon, only ..... 19c	<b>COUPON</b> Misses' \$3.00 Sweaters, \$2.48 Come in colors—rose, red and Copenhagen, Norfolk style. With Coupon ..... \$2.48

## COATS

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats,  
Values up to \$30.00

**\$19.75**

We do not believe that we will, again this season, be able to offer such an assortment of smart Coats at such unusually low prices. Made of fine material in all the latest styles and colors at \$19.75.



## SUITS

Women's Suits, Values up to \$35.00

**\$25.00**

Women who want a true estimate of the value and character of these suits will have to compare them with garments that sell at prices from \$5 to \$15.00 more. Made of fine poplin with belts and pleats and braid trimming. All colors at \$25.00.

<b>COUPON</b> Boys' \$1.00 Value Pants, 49c Boys' pants of good quality material, good colors of brown, grey and mixtures. With Coupon only ..... 49c	<b>COUPON</b> Women's \$8.50 Shoes, \$7.95 Women's Shoes, made of black kid leather, lace style, military heel. All sizes. Coupon Day only ..... \$7.95	<b>COUPON</b> Boys' \$1.25 Flannel Night Gowns, 89c Boys' Night Gowns in pink and blue striped. With Coupon, only ..... 89c	<b>COUPON</b> A Sensational Coupon Offer! Silk Skirts, up to \$5.50 values, in plaids and checks. While they last, with Coupon ..... \$2.95	<b>COUPON</b> \$5.00 and \$5.99 Trimmed Hats, \$3.95 Made of black Velvet, in large brims and small mushroom shapes. A real bargain. With Coupon ..... \$3.95
<b>COUPON</b> Men's \$1.50 Outing Flannel Shirts, \$1.19 Men's Grey Outing Flannel Shirts, all sizes. With Coupon ..... \$1.19	<b>COUPON</b> 75c Matting Rugs, 59c Jap Matting Rugs, size 27x51. Several patterns to select from. With Coupon ..... 59c	<b>COUPON</b> Children's \$2.00 Shoes, \$1.39 Made of Gun Metal and Patent leather, button style, cloth tops, sizes 5 to 8. With Coupon ..... \$1.39	<b>COUPON</b> 75c Vests and Pants, 59c Women's Bleached Vests and Pants, fleece lined. With Coupon ..... 59c	<b>COUPON</b> Men's 69c Hose, 48c Men's Wool Hose in black and grey, all sizes. With Coupon ..... 48c
<b>COUPON</b> Misses' \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.39 Made of gun metal leather, button style, cloth tops, sizes 1 1/2 to 2. With Coupon ..... \$2.39	<b>COUPON</b> 75c Window Shades, 64c Come in green only with hangings attached. With Coupon only ..... 64c	<b>COUPON</b> 50c Vests and Pants, 29c Women's Unbleached Vests and Pants, size 4 only. While they last, with Coupon ..... 29c	<b>COUPON</b> 35c Lisle Hose, 29c Women's good quality black Lisle Hose. With Coupon, only ..... 29c	<b>COUPON</b> Children's \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.89 Made of gun metal leather, button style, cloth tops. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11. Coupon Special ..... \$1.89

## Who Advertise

### Richest of All Tonics

By building up and restoring the lost power and strength to the nerves, and by making the blood rich and pure.

## DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

Which Contain  
Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian  
Correct diseases arising from poor and watery blood, imperfect circulation and shattered nerves. Make sick people well, put flesh on thin people, give strength to weak people.  
Weigh Yourself Before Taking  
Price 60 cents; Special Strength 90 cents.  
United Medicine Co., 221 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

—TODAY—

WM. S. HART IN  
"THE SQUARE-DEAL MAN"

Also "Screen Telegram" and a Good Comedy

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

MASTERSLINCK'S  
"THE BLUE BIRD"

An Artistic Picture. A photo-drama that will put new courage into America's hearts. The sort of a play that lifts dark thoughts into the sunshine.

## Rieck's Ice Cream

Fresh From Pittsburgh Every Day.

TAKE A

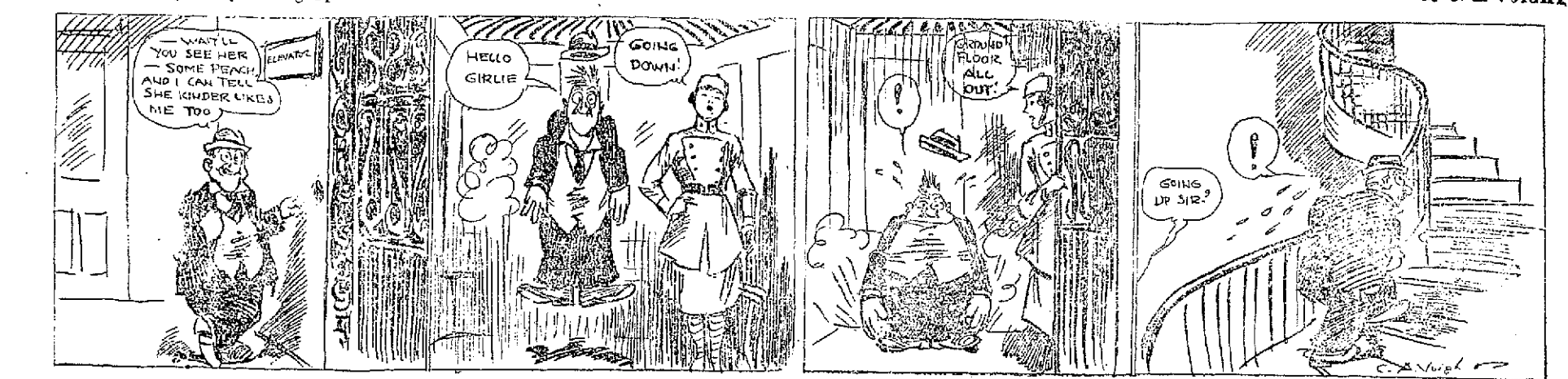
## BRICK

Served With Many Delicious Dressings at

**Collins' Drug Store,**

117 S. PITTSBURGH STREET.

## PETEY BINK—Yep, Pete's Going Up But the Stars Will Bo



By C. A. VOIGHT

## Normal Eyes

Are one of nature's greatest blessings. Few people enjoy this blessing because few people have normal eyes. You can't yourself determine the condition of your eyes. An examination by the most scientific methods is necessary. That we are prepared to give you.

## I. W. Myers, Opt. D.

Optometrist and Optician.  
Woolworth Bldg., upstairs.  
Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

REGISTRANTS OF 18 TO 45 YEARS IN DISTRICT 2

- Continued From Page Two.
- 1851—David Harshman, Clovertop.  
1852—William Henry Hall, Markleysburg.  
1853—Harrison Michael Thomas, Somerfield.  
1854—Frederick Hamilton Thomas, Somerfield.  
1855—Richard Savage, Markleysburg.  
1856—Garfield Chrise, Hopwood.  
1857—Charles Franz, Somerfield.  
1858—Robert Thomas Walker, Somerfield.  
1859—Arthur Leavellyn Conaway, Markleysburg.  
1860—Clyde Augustus Shupe, Guard, Md.  
1861—Earl Monroe Dennis, Clovertop.  
1862—Andrew Jackson Dennis, Clovertop.  
1863—John Sobo, Somerfield.  
1864—William Kinel Prance, Markleysburg.  
1865—Charles Henry Latt, Somerfield.  
1866—David Franklin Bird, Markleysburg.  
1867—Thomas Jay Myers, Markleysburg.  
1868—Ira Howard Lancaster, Somerfield.  
1869—Arthur Clinton Lancaster, Somerfield.  
1870—Murdick Davaux, Somerfield.  
1871—Robert Jackson Gilson, Markleysburg.  
1872—Joseph Gias, Markleysburg.  
1873—William Jacob Cover, Clovertop.  
1874—Harry Tablature, Markleysburg.  
1875—Abraham Arthur Dennis, Clovertop.  
1876—Jacob Cornelia Van Sickle, Markleysburg.  
1877—Quinter James Pike, Clovertop.  
1878—Ira Lenny (Giss), Somerfield.  
1879—Albert Ross Burgess, Somerfield.  
1880—James Ross Thomas, Somerfield.  
1881—Charles Wesley Criss, Somerfield.  
1882—Elijah Freeman Little, Somerfield.  
1883—Charles Elijah Conaway, Markleysburg.  
1884—James Samuel Savage, Markleysburg.  
1885—James Stacy Rosenberger, Clovertop.  
1886—William Henry Smiley, Clovertop.  
1887—Morgan Jacob McNeal, Somerfield.  
1888—James Russell Frazee, Markleysburg.  
1889—James William Shirer, Markleysburg.  
1890—Emanuel Martin, Somerfield.  
1891—Harry Clark Conaway, Somerfield.  
1892—John Austin Harbaugh, Somerfield.  
1893—John Wilber Glover, Somerfield.  
1894—Ezekiel Greathouse, Markleysburg.  
1895—Charles Walter Fisher, Markleysburg.  
1896—John R. Glass, Somerfield.  
1897—John Freeman Humbertson, Markleysburg.  
1898—Marshall Franklin Thomas, Clovertop.  
1899—Lewis Cleveland, Thomas, Somerfield.  
1900—Chauncey Laman Miller, Somerfield.  
1901—Frederick Ernest Allison, Somerfield.  
1902—Francis Jackson Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1903—James Ross Gilson, Markleysburg.  
1904—John Gifford Tishue, Somerfield.  
1905—Walter Bird, Markleysburg.  
1906—Herbert William Burgess, Somerfield.  
1907—William Orville Savage, Markleysburg.  
1908—Joseph Henry Brown, Somerfield.  
1909—Minor William Fordyce, Somerfield.  
1910—Hamilton Jacob Crawford, Somerfield.  
1911—Walbert Dorsey Conaway, Somerfield.  
1912—James Horvath, Somerfield.  
1913—Joseph Patrick Nuer, Brando, Va.  
1914—William Wesley Glover, Markleysburg.  
1915—Daniel Downward Glass, Somerfield.  
1916—Ross Clark Mafford, Confluence.

- 1917—George Frederick Butler, Confluence.  
1918—Henry Dalton Shaw, Confluence.  
1919—Samuel Artha Crawford, Confluence.  
1920—Charles Orville Burnworth, Confluence.  
1921—John Wesley Shaw, Confluence.  
1922—Andrew William Close, Somerfield.  
1923—Robert C. Close, Somerfield.  
1924—Goldie William Glover, Somerfield.  
1925—Anthony Wayne Glover, Somerfield.  
1926—Russell Benjamin Silbaugh, Confluence.  
1927—Ira Lincoln Tressler, Confluence.  
1928—Robert Sterner, Confluence.  
1929—Harry Thomas Flanigan, Confluence.  
1930—Michael Ward, Confluence.  
1931—Benjamin Franklin Miller, Confluence.  
1932—Clarence Miller, Confluence.  
1933—Charles C. Martin, Somerfield.  
1934—William Raymond Wilson, Somerfield.  
1935—John William Jenkins, Somerfield.  
1936—Isaiah Lyric, Confluence.  
1937—Hartzel Tressler, Ohio, Pa.  
1938—Irvin McKinley Portney, Confluence.  
1939—Harry P. Buraworth, Confluence.  
1940—Henry A. Silbaugh, Somerfield.  
1941—William Henry Close, Somerfield.  
1942—Harry Lewis Close, Somerfield.  
1943—Hiram Virgil Close, Somerfield.  
1944—John Wesley Close, Somerfield.  
1945—Jacob T. Miller, Confluence.  
1946—James Reid Smay, Somerfield.  
1947—Samuel Wesley Wilson, Somerfield.  
1948—Frank Fozikvar, Confluence.  
1949—Martin Luther Close, Somerfield.  
1950—Carlin Zwinke Reckner, Confluence.  
1951—William Howard Reckner, Confluence.  
1952—Charles Burwell McNair, Confluence.  
1953—Lewis Glen McNair, Confluence.  
1954—Charles Ray Butler, Confluence.  
1955—Earl M. Lytle, Confluence.  
1956—John R. Buraworth, Somerfield.  
1957—Wilbert Van Sickle, Somerfield.  
1958—Nicholas M. Parnell, Somerfield.  
1959—Daniel Webster Wilson, Somerfield.  
1960—William Cleveland Umbel, Markleysburg.  
1961—John Henry Chrise, Markleysburg.  
1962—Lucian Emory Collins, Markleysburg.  
1963—Silas Milton Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1964—Amidee Seese, Markleysburg.  
1965—Ferdinand Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1966—Charles Henry Umbel, Markleysburg.  
1967—Lew. Frazee, Markleysburg.  
1968—George Washington Myers, Markleysburg.  
1969—Wilbur Thomas Myers, Markleysburg.  
1970—Walter Hiram Myers, Markleysburg.  
1971—Jasper Arnold Savage, Markleysburg.  
1972—Arthur Elijah Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1973—Harry Cleveland Hough, Markleysburg.  
1974—Elsie Elsworth Hamilton, Ohio, Pa.

FIRST AIR MAIL, NEW YORK TO CHICAGO



Two airplanes carried the first air mail between New York and Chicago. It was expected the trip would take nine hours, but storms and accidents lengthened it to 23 hours. The photograph shows the mailing of a package of pictures to the Western Newspaper Union.

1975—Charles Henry Kurtz, Ohio.  
1976—Robert McKinley Nicholson, Ohio.  
1977—Jesse Cleveland Wolfe, Ohio.  
1978—John Simon Stewart, Ohio.  
1979—Edward Armstrong Jackson, Ohio.  
1980—Edward Davis, Ohio.  
1981—William Austin Rowan, Ohio.  
1982—William Enoch Holt, Ohio.  
1983—David Roland Jenkins, Ohio.  
1984—William Harris Glatfelter, Ohio.  
1985—Clemeth Warner Barnsworth, Ohio.  
1986—James Henry Leonard, Ohio.  
1987—Dwight Myron Shaw, Ohio.  
1988—Arthur Lincoln Daniels, Ohio.  
1989—James Rudolph Michaels, Ohio.  
1990—William Henson Joseph, Ohio.  
1991—Hezekiah Elmer Shipley, Ohio.  
1992—Harry Buraworth, Ohio.  
1993—Thomas Orndorff, Ohio.  
1994—Thomas Mitchell Glatfelter, Ohio.  
1995—Charles Clifton Hall, Ohio.  
1996—David Earl Melvin, Ohio.  
1997—Minor Edward Sullivan, Ohio.  
1998—John A. Cox, Jr., Ohio.  
1999—Freeman George Davis, Ohio.  
2000—Samuel Kimmel Shipley, Ohio.

a tremendous hit in the original production that he was immediately engaged to play the leading role in this picture. He is ably supported by Marguerite Clayton, the beautiful screen star. An interesting Weekly Review is also being shown. Tomorrow Theta Beta will be seen in "When a Woman Sins."

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE BLUE EYED"—An Arterial picture, will be shown at the Orpheum theatre Friday and Saturday. It is an adaptation by Charles Matane from Mather's masterpiece, which has attracted wide attention in the dramatic and literary world. While it deals with subjects of great profundity in an all-around manner, it is easily understood. The great author took for his central figures a little boy and girl, and for them he drew aside the curtain of life, delving into the past and touched eloquently upon the great beyond.

TON OF CLOTHES FOR BELGIANS MT. PLEASANT'S QUOTA

Gathering will be Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

NEW ARTICLES ARE ACCEPTABLE

If Cast-off Garments Are Not Available. Each One Able to Give is Asked to Purchase Some Useful Article: Social and Personal News of Day.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 26.—The requisition made on the Mount Pleasant chapter of the Red Cross for Belgian relief is of the usual kind. All good clothing and bedding is asked for and all persons having any are requested to bring articles to the Bradlock building, Red Cross headquarters, Friday, Saturday afternoon, Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Persons not having any cast-off articles they can give are requested to give something that they have bought especially for this purpose. Mrs. Eugene Warden is chairman of the gathering.

Miss Elaine Entertains.

Miss Mary Elaine entertained at her Pine street home on Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret Collins, of Homestead. Music was the feature of the evening. Those present were Misses Ruth and Emily Rowe, Mary and Margaret Queen.

**COLDS**  
Head or chest—  
not but treated  
"externally."  
Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Eczema, Dermatitis, Scabies, Ringworm, etc.  
NEW PRICES—20c, 60c, \$1.29

Ruby and Martha Albright, Eleanor Goodsmith, Edith Keller and Leonard and Christina Blaine.

Son Born.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parfitt are the parents of a son, born at their East End home Tuesday night.

Personal.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Page left for New Kensington yesterday to visit their daughters, Mrs. Richard Myers and Mrs. George Colborn.

Charles Walker left yesterday for Meadville, where he has been a student for several years.

Read The Daily Courier every day.  
Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pignat, S. C. Stevenson and C. A. Galley were visitors in Pittsburgh.

Card of Thanks.  
Mrs. A. L. Carlson and children of St. Joseph desire to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kind sympathy and aid them during their bereavement, the death of husband and father, Adv.

**ASTHMA DOR**  
AVERTS-RELIEVES  
HAY FEVER  
ASTHMA  
Begin Treatment NOW  
All Druggists Guarantee

**WEAR** Horner's Clothing

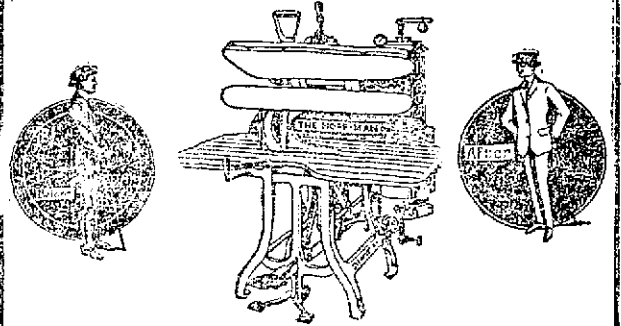
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PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE  
No. 2 South Meadows Lane  
Connellsville, Pa.

**The Spirit Of Liberty Is Glorious**  
As the spirit of Liberty conquered in 1776, so it will conquer now and through it the world will be made safe for Democracy. Lend your financial support to your Country. Buy as many Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds as you can afford. Subscribe through us.

Special Sale for Two Weeks

Drafted Men's Suits from \$7.00 up to \$14.00. Single Coats and Pants from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The cloth is all wool. The reason for selling so cheap is because I am not only depending on selling Suits, but my main business is

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing



If your clothes get torn or moth eaten or burned, bring them to A. Shulman. I am sure you will not be able to find the damaged places.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.50
Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$2.00

A. SHULMAN

231 N. Pittsburg Street 229 Tri-State Connellsville, Pa.

SERVICE THESE DAYS COUNTS

WE HAVE IT FOR

Repairing Any Kind of an Automobile and Truck and Any Other Machinery.

We Rebuild Trucks Out of Old Cars

Brazing and Welding a Specialty.

We Absolutely Guarantee and Stand Back of All Work We Do.

MUTUAL GARAGE,

615 West Crawford Avenue. (West Side)

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

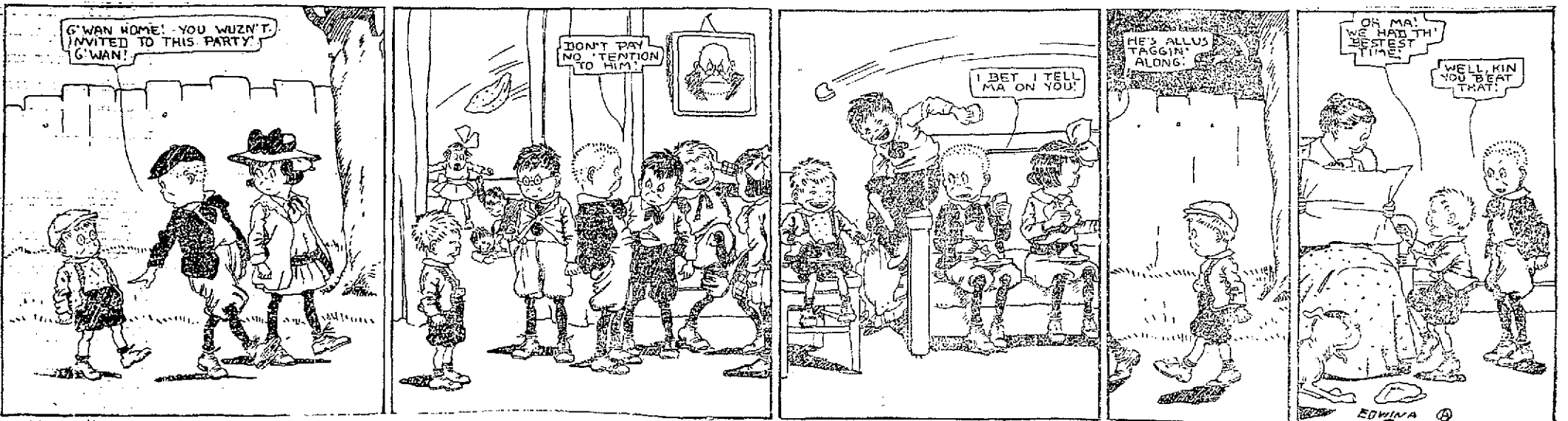
**The COAST LINE to MACKINAC**  
The delights of your vacation begin the moment you board a D. & C. Coast Line Steamer for beautiful Mackinac Island—for half the delights are in the lake voyage. Railroad tickets are honored on all D. & C. Line steamers with out extra charge.  
The D. & C. Line insures the best in appointments, cuisine, and portering service. Safety and health provisions are all that could be desired.  
All steamers are equipped with latest wireless service. All water is sterilized by ultra violet ray process.  
Two splendid vessels—City of Mackinac II and City of Alpena II—operate four times a week to Mackinac Island. From Toledo Mondays and Saturdays 8:30 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00 P. M. From Detroit Mondays and Saturdays 5:00 P. M. Wednesdays and Fridays 8:30 A. M.  
Send 3-cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and full lake map. Address: L. G. LEWIS, D. & C. P. O. Box 9, Third Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

**Your Country Is Calling**  
You to enlist your dollars in the cause of international liberty. Of course you will respond to your utmost ability by subscribing to Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

CAP STORIES

IT TOOK A LOT OF NERVE!

By EDWINA





# BRIDE & BATTLE

A Romance of the  
AMERICAN ARMY  
Fighting on the Battlefields of  
FRANCE



Copyright 1918 by Victor Pousseau

"You don't remember anything, Eleanor?"

"Yes, Uncle Mark. I'm sure I do—and yet I've thought so much about it that I'm not sure how much of it is memory and how much is just child's inventions. Perhaps I invented all of it, and made myself believe I remembered it. And yet I am sure part of it is memory."

"What do you remember?" asked Mark rather fearfully.

"Well, Uncle Mark, my first connected memories are of Major Howard's home, of course. And I have a very vivid impression of being brought into the dining room and seated at the dinner table which the Major gave to the officers after the war. But before all that I seem to have memories, as if they were pictures."

"What is the first thing you remember?"

"I see a woman lying in a bed in a strange room. Her face is whiter than any face I have known; a man sits beside her, with his head in his hand, and, though death has no meaning for me, I am afraid, for I know that she was my mother."

"Was this in Cuba, Eleanor?"

"I don't know, but I think so. Uncle Mark, because I remember running to the window and seeing a great palm tree outside, with spreading branches. And there are other cities, and we seem to go from place to place, always watching for somebody, and yet, as it were, hiding from people. I know we avoid people, but it is an instinct only that tells me so."

"And again I am with my father in the jungle. I don't know how we got there, but I see the trees all around me, and I am afraid. We walk on and on, and sometimes he carries me, and we sleep under the trees and are drenched with rain. I am so tired and thirsty. But we go on and on, and when we stop we find a little hut, and I am afraid no longer."

"And then?" asked Mark in agitation.

"I remember nothing. I suppose the bullet that killed my father must have struck him while he was in the hut, but I have no picture in my mind at all."

Mark murmured something to conceal his agitation. "And do you remember the coming and going you up?" he asked.

She shook her head regretfully. "I don't know anything else," she answered. "Nothing until that dinner in the Major's house."

She lifted her arm through his and looked at him earnestly. "Uncle Mark, it makes me unhappy somehow to think that I have no memory, no clear memory of my parents. I am sure that some day all this mystery will be cleared up. Don't you hope so?"

"Yes," answered Mark, merrily. He had always wondered what the child would be like. Howard's little yearly letters had always assured too much for granted. Mark had practically relinquished Eleanor to the Major, and he had never learned anything about her that he had really wanted to know. He had not imagined the precocious, high-strung, idealistic girl whom he now saw. He knew that the disclosure of her father's dishonor, if ever it came about, would shock her into a revelation of feeling that would be fatal to the true development of her character.

He had often wished that he had not pressed that idea of the regimental mascot upon the major. It had been born in a mind attuned to the victory of that bloody day; in normal moments he would never have entertained it. Yet Major Howard had been more impressed than he had admitted to Mark. The idea had spread through the minds of the other officers. There was never a Guard dinner but Eleanor was solemnly toasted, though she was not permitted to be present, and somehow the child had become a symbol in the minds of these plain men in business and professional life who spent two weeks in camp each year.

After the war Mark had gone to the regulars; but he was still in touch with the officers of the Seventh, and he knew that, if ever war came, he could obtain an appointment to it.

"I am sure that my father will prove to have been a brave soldier," said Eleanor, clasping her hands eagerly. "And sometimes," she continued, "I think that there must have been a great mystery about him."

"Why?" demanded Mark, startled.

"Because of the man who watches for me."

"Watches for you? It is imagination, Eleanor."

She shook her head. "I've seen him three or four times," answered the girl. "He waits at places that we pass when we go out together. And he watches me then, though he never attempts to speak to me."

"And you're told Miss Harper?"

"No, Uncle Mark. She would think I was hysterical," answered the girl, shrewdly.

Mark could see that, but he was certain that it was hysteria, that the idea had come to the child as the result of brooding over the mystery of her parentage. The entrance of the lady principal put an end to their conversation. Mark rose reluctantly. His visit had been all too brief, and it might be years before he saw the girl again.

"Well, Eleanor, this is a revolt," he said. "Perhaps for years." She looked at him in sudden alarm. "You are not coming back before you

leave for the West, Uncle Mark?" she asked.

"They won't allow me the time. I have to go to Washington tomorrow, and then back to Texas."

She returned no answer, but went with him to the house door, and turned and faced him there, pulling at the lapels of his coat.

"Send me a new photograph, Captain Mark," she said. "I'm not going to call you Uncle Mark any more."

"An older one?" asked Mark, laughing, though he had a strange sinking at his heart. This child epitomized home to him, and he had been homeless since boyhood.

"You must forgive me," she said, a little wistfully. "Captain Mark, there's something I want awfully to say to you, but it takes a lot of courage," she added.

"Tell me just the same," answered Mark. "You know, my dear, I want you to have everything you wish for. And if Major Howard won't give it to you, you just let me know. He has assumed the responsibility for your upbringing, and I'm going to have the fun of giving you pleasure."

"It's something that Major Howard can't give me, Captain Mark."

"Can I?"

"Yes," she said in a low voice, pulling at his coat, and suddenly raising her eyes to his. Mark Wallace saw the soul of a mature woman look out of the eyes of the child. "When I'm older and have put my hair up, and wear long dresses—when I'm eighteen, say, I—I want you to marry me, Captain Mark."

She was gone in a flash, running along the corridor, while Mark Wallace stood dumfounded at the door, hearing her footsteps grow fainter as she hurried into the recesses of the Misses Harpers' School for Select Young Ladies.

Mark went down the walk like a man dreaming. It was absurd; it was, perhaps, characteristic of the girl's age and temperament; and yet, in spite of the absurdity, Captain Mark Wallace felt as if he had suddenly regained the grimy little child whom he had found upon the hillside in front of Santiago, and lost again.

As he reached the gate he saw a man watching him from the bend of the road. Something of furtiveness in the man's posture made him wheel sharply round; then he remembered Eleanor's words and started in haste toward him. But the man shuffled off at a quick cut, and when Mark reached the bend he could see nobody.

## CHAPTER IV.

And the years passed, and Mark Wallace grew grayer and older, and more set and dispirited, with long alternating intervals of resignation, when he took life as he found it and was satisfied. But he always came out of these into brief periods of unrest, with the sense that he had awakened from some lethargy that was damping his soul as the alkali and the winds of the plains had scoured his face and taken the last particle of his youth away.

Now in Texas, now in Arizona, now in some lonely border post in the freezing Northwest, he remained a captain. He had no friends in Washington. In time—in long time he would reach his majority, no doubt, to be held soon after, and while, with stout old majors of his own age, into ornate clubs in army centers not quite so far removed from civilization. He looked upon this prospect with ironical patience, and now and then asked himself the unanswerable question why he had remained in the army.

Eleanor was grown up and domiciled permanently in Colonel Howard's town house, and her letters had grown more frequent and perfunctory, until their arrival became a quarterly affair instead of a monthly event, and not always that, either.

And by and by the feeling came over Mark that if ever he were to see her again there would remain no common link between them. From doubting his future he had come to doubt himself. He doubted whether the desert life had not blunted him, blunted his finer instincts, and made him unfit for social life—certainly rendered him unfit for the guardianship of a young girl.

But that he had relinquished to Colonel Howard—grudgingly but uncompromisingly. Never in any of his letters did he put forward the shadow of his former claim.

Then, swiftly, and unexpectedly, chance turned and beckoned him.

It came in the form of a letter from Colonel Howard, the first in two years. Howard had, in the past, repeatedly tried to induce Mark to take advantage of opportunities that he had put before him, but Mark had refused stubbornly, until the Major had given him up in disgust. Howard did not know, and Mark did not himself understand, the underlying idea in his own mind, the sense of subdued rancor against the man who had robbed him of Eleanor, coupled with the sense of sacrifice, that he might withdraw all his claims on the child.

Now, however, Howard made one more attempt.

## TO BE CONTINUED.

Anything For Sale?  
If you have, advertise it in our classified columns. Results follow.  
Read The Daily Courier every day.

## SCOTSDALE WILL DO PART TOWARD BELGIAN RELIEF

W. C. T. U. has Taken Over Collection of Clothing for War's Needy.

### EVERYBODY IS ASKED TO HELP

Each Child in Schools Asked to Consider Itself as Having Adopted a War Orphan and to Give Some Cast-off Garment for the Noble Cause.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, Sept. 26.—A special meeting will be called at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Freeman, Spring street, Tuesday evening to arrange for the gathering of garments for the Belgian relief. This has been taken over from the Red Cross by the W. C. T. U. and was handled very successfully by it last year. Men's, women's and children's clothes and bedding is wanted at the gathering. The rooms will be open from 9:30 until 11 o'clock and from two until four o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, October 1, 2 and 3.

The garments will have to be at the rooms so that they can be packed and shipped on Friday and every person is asked to be on time with their donations this year as last year the ladies were held up with their shipment and an embargo was put on freight and the Belgian relief clothes were held up for a long time in Scotland. The embargo was lifted Sunday night and Monday morning at ten o'clock the boxes were every one shipped out. This year it will be impossible to have the clothes gathered up so that every boy and girl who wishes to do something patriotic will deliver to the rooms any thing that any persons desire to donate and cannot take themselves. Old shoes not acceptable before will be taken this time and used to mend other shoes. Persons wishing to give something who cannot find a boy will call Mrs. George McGeehan and she will send the boy. Bedding, warm underclothing, stockings and good shoes especially are wanted, as the Belgians are suffering more this year than ever before. Men's stiff hats, evening gowns and extremely high-heeled shoes cannot be used.

Scottdale did splendidly last year, its donation reaching over \$700, and much of this was brand new woolen blankets, sheets and new children's shoes. It will do even better this year, it is thought, as the war has come home in a measure and the people can realize the suffering of the Belgians.

An effort is being made to interest every child through the public schools, the parochial schools and the Sunday schools. Each child is asked to consider that for donation day it has adopted a Belgian child and to give some clothes to go to that child.

For Sale.  
Gas coal three-fourth screened lump coal, every pound produces heat; absolutely clean. Prompt delivery. Order now. Scottdale Coal Company. Call ice plant 330.—Adv.—26-27.

Ernest E. Hyattell, aged 10 years, died Tuesday evening at his South Broadway home. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his mother's home in Mulberry street and interment will follow in the Scottdale cemetery. The funeral services will be in charge of the Rev. C. L. Cartwright, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. G. W. Tarshus, of the Methodist Episcopal church. He leaves a wife and one son, Clair, his mother, one daughter, Miss Julia, and one brother, Bryson, at home.

### Hand Cleans House.

The G. A. R. band, after a very strenuous summer of playing through the coke region at patriotic meetings, held its annual housecleaning at the borough building, E. R. Grant, donated overalls. C. Harrison scrubbed the floor. The curtains, although they do not look quite straight, were hung by Bandmaster Hardy. Several of the members who had tasks assigned them did not show up until the rooms were in order and the peanuts, donated by other members, were ready to be served. These answered the purpose of refreshments.

### Charles Reed Transferred.

Word has been received that Private Charles Reed, who left in May with the local drafters, has been transferred from Camp Greenleaf to Fort Benjamin Harrison. He is a member of the Medical Corps.

### Home from Vacation.

A. M. Baker has returned from a week's trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Toronto, Canada.

Oscar Johnson in Hospital.  
Word has been received here by friends through the Red Cross that Oscar Johnson who reports said had been killed, is in a hospital, injured, but was getting along all right.

Enlisted in Washington.  
Henry A. Barnum, reported in yesterday's casualty list, enlisted in the state of Washington, where he was an inspector for a lumber company.

### Give Your Dollars a Chance.

Teach your dollars to have more cents. Put them to work in a sale like this—where they are not limited to just a hundred cents' earning capacity. The choicest merchandise imaginable can be had at this store at prices that mean savings of at least from one-third to one-half on every dollar purchased. Values that cannot possibly be duplicated a little later on. Wonderful new fall suits, \$24.98; new fall dresses, \$9.98; new fall coats, \$18.98; new fall millinery, \$2.95; new fall skirts, \$3.98; new fall waists, \$3.49; new fall furs, \$9.98. Everything else at equally low prices. Come in and look around. You are not obliged to buy. Bender's Broadway Ladies' Store. See our windows—it pays. Scottdale.—Adv.

Patronize those who advertise.

## Investigation Never Lost a Man a Dollar, But Has Made Thousands for Many

THE Courier Job Department can save you money and time on your printing needs, for we have the most modern equipped printing plant in Fayette county. All we ask is a chance to bid on your work, surely we are entitled to this. Investigate our service and printing.

CALL ON EITHER PHONE

# THE COURIER COMPANY

Job Printing Department

## BOXING EXHIBITION GIVEN FOR SOLDIERS



"KID" WILLIAMS IN RING AT CAMP HOLABIRD, MD.

"Kid" Williams, the champion bantamweight boxer, recently gave an exhibition on the "military art of self-defense" at Camp Holabird, Md., for the benefit of soldiers occupied there.

Although appearing a little heavier than the 110 pounds required for a bantamweight he handled himself in great shape and still possesses his prowess and form of last year.

Williams was champion of his class for two years (1916-17), when he gave way to Pete Herman. A great scrap was staged between the two early last year at New Orleans, when they fought for 20 rounds, the honors going to Pete Herman upon a referee's decision. After that Williams met and defeated Benny McNeill, Benny Kaufman, Joe Lynch, Jimmy Murray and others.

### BILL JAMES AN INSTRUCTOR

Former Star Twirler of Boston Braves Teaches Boys in Trenches to Throw Bombs.

The photograph shows Bill James, former star twirler of the Boston Braves, who is now playing with Uncle Sam's giant and crack team of fighters, "California Bill," as he is popularly known, shows how to throw the new-

his contraption and he has been appointed drill instructor.

### LAMB IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

One of Most Brilliant Athletes of Pennsylvania State Among Those Hurt in France.

Lieut. Levi Lamb, mentioned in a recent casualty list from France as severely wounded in action, was one of the most brilliant athletes who ever wore the colors of Pennsylvania State.

During his college career Lamb won fame on the football field, the wrestling mat and as a weight man on the track squad. For four years Lieutenant Lamb was a stalwart heavyweight grappler. He met and defeated some of the best college matmen. On the gridiron he played spectacularly at right tackle for three years. His goal-kicking skill enabled Pennsylvania State to tie Harvard, 13 to 13, in 1913.

### SEES END OF BASEBALL GAME

Veteran, Frank Bancroft, Never Expected to Live to See Sport Die—Won One Pennant.

Frank Bancroft, who is past the seventy-year mark, is business manager of the Cincinnati club. Before taking the financial end, Banny was a playing manager and gave signs from the bench. He was so good a director of play that he won a National league pennant in the '30s with the Providence team. No one else in the game has had his long experience in the sport. "Well," he said mournfully the other day, "who would ever have

## PARAMOUNT THEATRE

—TODAY—

WORLD PRESENTS LEWIS S. STONE AND MARGUERITE CLAYTON IN THAT WONDERFUL WAR DRAMA

### "INSIDE THE LINES"

Spies, love, intrigue, adventure, German plots, are all a part of "Inside the Lines." In it you will see how the German spies are outwitted by the American and British.

ALSO "CURRENT EVENTS" AND A "FATTY" ARBUCKLE COMEDY.

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

MEN FLYING AWAY THEIR LIVES TO WIN HER SMILES, BUT HER LOVE BURNED TRUE AND CLEAN. SEE THE GREATEST OF ALL STARS, THILDA BARA, IN

### "WHEN A WOMAN SINS"

OR THE REGENERATION OF A VAMPIRE. A PULSING, THROBBING DRAMA THAT CUTS TO THE CORE OF THE HUMAN HEART. ALSO A COMEDY.

Heved it? I always thought I would die before baseball died, but here we see baseball dying before me."

### COMPULSORY SPORT FOR MEN

Idea Evolved by Nelson Lampert of Chicago Athletic Club—Aids Development of Boys.

Nelson N. Lampert, president of the Chicago Athletic association and vice president of the Fort Dearborn National bank, who evolved the idea of compulsory athletic training for all Americans from the ages of fourteen to twenty-one has prepared and published a short synopsis of his plan to aid in the quick development of the American race by taking advantage of the great love of outdoor sports prevalent throughout this country.

Lampert has been engaged in aiding amateur sports and developing the youngsters of Chicago for many years. As president of the Lincoln park board he was foremost in the insistence that the youth of the city be given every advantage the parks had in the way of supplying playground needs. In the management of his bank he has always been strong for athletics and found that the best employees are those who keep themselves in good condition by participating in sports. The Fort Dearborn baseball team of the last few years has been one of the best amateur teams of the country.

### BASEBALL GAMES IN LONDON

Portion of Hyde Park Given Over to American Y. M. C. A. for Contests on Wednesday.

The London Times says: "A portion of Hyde Park, near the Prince of Wales gate, has been granted to the American Y. M. C. A. for baseball games every Wednesday. The grant was secured by W. F. Dixon, athletic secretary for the American Y. M. C. A., through Sir Randolph Eaker, chairman of the committee of hospitality for American soldiers and sailors in Great Britain. Before the ground was secured it was necessary for the king to sign a grant."

## Manhattan Cafe

—THE—  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

EVERYTHING COOKED LIKE AT HOME.

Strictly Fresh, Clean and Pure. ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CLUB BREAKFAST AND SUNDAY DINNER.

"Our Pastries are Delicious Because They Are Homemade." NEXT DOOR TO WEST PENN. WAITING ROOM.

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your money.

Gray Hair  
Hays Health  
A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff, itching, itching, itching. Is not a dye. Grows and holds at all angles, ready to use. Philo Hays Co., Newark, N. J.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Pills that are gentle and effective. They are sold in all drug stores. Take one or two. They are the best. Always get the DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

## CAR SHORTAGE LOST 82 MILLION TONS COAL PRODUCTION

National Coal Association  
Shows to Deny Claim  
of McAdoo.

### GOVERNMENT STATISTICS

Used to Prove That Cars Have Not  
Been Provided More Rapidly Than  
the Mines Could Load Them, as Was  
the Assertion of Director General.

The National Coal Association takes  
issue with the Railroad Administra-  
tion as to the causes of a curtailment  
in the production of coal. In a formal  
statement, issued to the press, the  
association presents the case as fol-  
lows:

Director General McAdoo's report  
to the President contains the follow-  
ing statement:

Of late cars have frequently been  
supplied to the coal mines more rapid-  
ly than they have been able to load  
them, and it is probable that adequate  
transportation for the fuel require-  
ments of the nation will be available  
provided the coal production during  
the war weather can be maintained at  
a point that will fully employ the  
cars requisitioned. The country has  
been led to believe that coal produc-  
tion is limited entirely by transporta-  
tion and that any shortage is due to  
the railroads. This is erroneous. The  
maintenance of an adequate coal sup-  
ply depends in the first instance upon  
production which in turn is re-  
stricted by shortage of labor and other  
causes aside from transportation.

So far as the car supply for bitu-  
minous coal loading is concerned, Mr.  
McAdoo apparently has not been in-  
formed fully as to all the facts in the  
case. It is true that in certain sec-  
tions of the country the supply of  
empty cars furnished to coal mines  
has shown marked improvement dur-  
ing the summer months, and the in-  
dustry as a whole has enjoyed an in-  
creased car supply. This supply how-  
ever is by no means adequate when  
the whole industry is considered as  
the government's own figures show.

These figures made public by the  
United States Geological Survey  
which keeps a careful record of coal  
production and the cause, curtailing  
such production show that during the  
week of August 24, car shortage cut  
production no less than 82,000,000  
tons of bituminous coal in four fields  
alone—Southern Ohio, Somerset coun-  
ty, Fairmont and the high volatile  
fields of southwestern West Virginia—  
the mines lost 750,000 tons during  
the week because the railroads failed  
to furnish cars to load this tonnage.  
Director General McAdoo certainly did  
not have these facts in mind when  
he reported that cars have frequently  
been supplied to the mines more  
rapidly than they have been able to  
load them.

One coal producing company in  
West Virginia whose output of bitu-  
minous coal is made into coke and in  
that form used to produce steel, lost  
100,000 tons during the month of Au-  
gust because cars were not furnished  
to load and haul this tonnage. This  
loss was directly reflected in the cur-  
tailment of steel intended for ships  
at a time when the output of steel  
plants was being reduced because of  
their inability to obtain sufficient fuel.  
Another company in the gas coal  
fields of Western Pennsylvania ran  
part time and lost 170,000 tons produc-  
tion of coal because of the inadequate  
car supply.

Shortage of railroad cars at the  
bituminous mines of the country has  
curtailed production not less than 82,  
000,000 tons since January 1 last and  
stands as the dominating factor of all  
the causes of curtailment. Much of  
this huge production lost to the coun-  
try because the railroads did not fur-  
nish sufficient cars occurred in the  
months of January, February and  
March, when the railroads were re-  
covering from the worst congestion in  
their history and from the effects of  
unprecedented storms. But not all.

Car shortage cut bituminous coal  
production 1,934,000 tons during the  
week ending August 17, 1,569,000 tons  
during the week ending August 3.  
These figures do not support a claim  
that the coal mines are receiving  
more cars than they can load, even re-  
cently.

The production of bituminous coal  
from January 1 to August 24 inclu-  
sive totaled 384,000,000 tons. The  
mines that produced this coal were  
capable of producing 522,000,000 tons  
under full time output. The total pro-  
duction loss, from all causes was  
therefore 138,000,000 tons—far more  
than enough to afford a guarantee  
against a fuel shortage. Here are the  
reasons for the loss:

Because of car shortage 82,000,000  
tons because of labor shortage and  
strikes 22,700,000 tons because of  
mechanical disabilities and shut-  
downs at the mines 197,000 tons,  
because of no markets 4,000,000 tons  
all other causes 9,600,000 tons.

It will thus be seen that car short-  
age, the dominant factor curtailing  
production during the year was re-  
sponsible for approximately 60 per  
cent of the total production lost from  
all causes.

These figures are not guess work.  
They are the government's own fig-  
ures as published by the Geological  
Survey. They show conclusively that  
a car shortage did limit coal production.

#### Koppel Plant Sold

The plant of the Orentstein Koppel  
company at Koppel, Beaver county,  
has been sold by Allen Property Com-  
pany to W. A. Chamberlain, an  
auditor of the Pressed Steel Car  
company, for \$1,312,000. The 5009  
shares of stock held by the German  
interests were sold to Hamilton Ste-  
wart, representing the Milions for  
\$100.75 per share.

Patronize those who advertise.

# A Store Full of Good Things for the Present Season

## Warm Bed Coverings Are the Best Ammunition Against Winter

The bedding, of a room is well supplied with warm blankets and with com-  
fortable soft pillows filled with fluffy white cotton or wool. They are the warmest  
softest, coziest, imaginable and since practically all were bought a long time ago  
prices are rather lower than you might naturally expect.

### Dependable Blankets

White or gray cotton blankets and plaid cotton blankets measuring 62x76 to  
76x94 inches are \$2.00 to \$4.00 per pair.  
Wool mixed white blankets measuring 66x80 to 72x84 inches are \$5.00 to \$10.00  
per pair.  
All wool blankets in white or in pink or blue black plaids are 66x80 to 76x84  
inches and \$10.00 to \$20.00 per pair.



### Soft Comfortables

—Wool filled comfortables with cambric or cotton  
overs in many colorings and designs are \$9.75 each.  
—Cotton filled comfortables are \$1.00 to \$7.00 each.  
—Wool and cotton filled comfortables are \$7.50 to \$9.75  
each.

### Khaki-Color Blankets

—Wool mixed blankets measuring 66x84  
inches are \$10 each.  
—Motor robes in various handsome plaids  
and 60x80 inches—wool mixed at \$7.50 to  
\$20—wool at \$17.50.

## New Fall Velvets and Silks

for the coming season are now being shown in complete assortments.  
Especially interesting are the selections of Chiffon Velvets and Im-  
ported Novelty Chiffons with velvet figures. The prices throughout  
are very moderate assuring excellent values in the various weaves  
enumerated below:

—Creme de Chine, 10 inches wide \$2.50 yard.  
—Creme Velour, 10 inches wide, \$3.75 yard.  
—Black Satin, 36 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.  
—Black Chiffon Velour, 12 inches wide, \$7.00 yard.  
—Nantette Silks 36 inches wide, \$3.00 yard.  
—White Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 yard.  
—Meteor Crapes, 48 inches wide, navy blue and black, \$3.75 yard.  
—New velvets and plushes suitable for suitings and trimmings, \$7.00 to  
\$11.50 yard.

## When GOOD Clothes Are Scarce--- THEN Wright-Metzler Clothing Service Is at Its Very Best

In the fifteen years that we have been selling  
clothes to men we have never before known a time  
when it was so hard to get good clothing as it is now.

But difficulty of achievement makes success all the  
more gratifying. And in all these years we have never  
had a stock in which we took more justifiable pride than  
in the one we have on display today.

Plenty large enough to meet present needs at least,  
and conformable in every respect to the very highest  
requirements of the tailor's art.



## A Good Warm Sweater Costs You From \$2 to \$15

Depending upon its weight, its  
style and the amount of wool that  
goes to its making.

But whether you pay the bottom  
price or the top price or stop at  
one of the many stations in be-  
tween you may be assured you  
are getting a Sweater equal or better than the same money will buy  
elsewhere. Choose from every good color and man combinations.

For High School men a particularly good line of wool jerseys in  
orange-and-black at very moderate prices.

We feel that the collec-  
tion is a very fine one, and  
men who want to be sure  
of good—genuinely GOOD  
—clothing for this Fall and  
Winter should come in at  
once and make their selec-  
tions.

Suit Prices \$20 to \$60  
Coat Prices \$15 to \$75

The garments at \$25 to \$15  
are particularly noteworthy,  
both because of their num-  
ber and of the full measure  
of value they represent. Com-  
plete with sizes for men of  
all requirements.

SHOW US the man with an  
Overcoat too good to dis-  
card yet not quite good  
enough to make him feel  
dressed to his usual standard  
and we will quickly show him  
the remedy.

## Extra Fur Collars \$15 to \$35

They come in big warm gen-  
eral styles and in a variety of fine furs to  
match any coat fabric. Very quickly  
and easily attached and give your old  
coat all the appearance and renewed  
style of a new one.  
Investigate.

## 200 Women's Silk Umbrellas at \$4.00

Lustrous black American tal-  
feta of pleasing quality.  
Very smart handles of mus-  
sion wood with bakelite tops  
and silk loop cords.

Remarkable at the price

## Christmas Greeting Cards

Our samples are now ready  
for your consideration. Where  
engraving is to be done, we  
would suggest that the order be  
placed immediately, a shortage  
of labor in the engraving field  
having resulted from the fact  
that so many have been called  
to Washington for government  
work.

## "Dere Mable"

THE LOVE LETTERS  
OF A ROOKIE  
Greatest Little  
Story Yet

75c

Mr. Gerard's famous Look,  
My Four Years in Ger-  
many reprinted for the first  
time in popular edition to  
sell at 75c.

## Pretty Petticoats

Which ladies will be needing to  
wear with the new Autumn Skirts.  
Pretaline top with silk flounce  
green, open and navy at \$1.50.  
Tulle in stripes, plain colors and  
crepe de Chine \$1.50 to \$1.75.  
Jersey in all shades \$2.00 to \$3.50.

## The Government Asks Everybody To Save Fruit Stones and Shells

Hotels, restaurants, housekeepers—whoever uses fruit and nuts—  
all are asked to save all stones, dry line and

### Bring Or Send Them To This Store

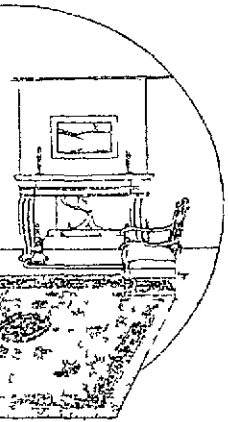
We have been directly requested by the Government Division Chemical War  
fare Service U. S. Army to establish a station for the collection of these needed  
stones and shells. Accordingly we have provided a receptacle conveniently located  
near the front door where it may be easily recognized by all. Drop your stones and  
shells and deposit them here. We do the rest.

## We Don't Know How Many Homes in Connellsville Need New Rugs

But the home makers who realize their needs and  
come to this store to fill them, recognize the  
have a great advantage over those who wait till late in  
the new fall patterns are a treat and you will be  
to see them personally to realize the full value of  
of coloring and design American manufacturers have  
succeeded in achieving.

### All Sizes For Those Who Buy Now

There are now—and always will be—only one or two  
are made—plenty of the popular 9x12 size. But there  
is a general rumor circu-  
lating among the makers  
that larger Rugs are soon  
to be discontinued. We  
have plenty now of these  
extra size Rugs and among  
them are some of the  
most handsome patterns  
we have ever shown.  
Prices as low as can be  
for such quality.



## Dozens of Charming New Fall Dresses \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75 and up to \$90

Among the many new style effects advanced for Fall and Winter the models  
designed with panels and long fringe trimmings are undoubtedly most notable.  
These are here in a variety of good materials and colors varying considerably  
in price.

Other new models are skillfully developed in georgette, crepe de Chine, satin,  
georgette and satin, tulle,  
chiffon, jersey, serge,  
serge with plaid silk and tulle  
with serge.  
The colors favored strong-  
est are navy, brown, plum,  
violet, green, taupe, burg-  
undy and black. All are  
here in a complete range of  
sizes for women and misses.  
Feature showings at \$19.75  
and \$25.

## The Millinery Section

Directs Your Particular Attention  
To a Feature Showing of

## Inexpensive Hats

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.

Artistic Fall Millinery, moderately  
priced is expressed in most splendid  
fashion by this wide selection of new  
Hats for women and misses.

Dozens to Choose From  
at These Low Prices.

Original creations in plain  
Velvets, Hatter's Plush  
and other popular materials with  
the very latest trimmings and  
elaborations.

Deserving special mention  
are the plain tailored models  
and the velvet draped mush-  
rooms. These in sizes and colors to please every taste.

Sailors and turbans also which will appeal to many  
women through their smart trimmings of ribbons, frills  
and wings.

ALSO A SPLENDID LINE OF  
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL AND DRESS HATS.



## To Every Man Who Really KNOWS Shirts the Name "MANHATTAN" Stands for the Very Last Word in Shirt Excellence

Once a Manhattan Shirt wearer always a  
Manhattan Shirt wearer and your enthusiasm  
increases with every one you buy.

These good shirts have the style a man  
needs to put him right with fellow good  
dressers and the good materials, the fast colors  
the excellent making that put him right  
with his purse.

The new Fall patterns have just arrived—  
soft or stiff cuffs, all sizes 14 to 17.  
Get yours while the showing is at its best.

\$2.50 to \$10

For the Working Man

A complete carefully chosen stock of Overalls, Corduroy Suits, Cord Pants, Wor-  
ning Pants of all kinds, Old Coats, Warm Vests, Caps and other necessities. Prices  
moderate, labor and production costs considered.



## Fresh Candies

SPECIALY PRICED

Box assorted chocolates  
guaranteed pure three as-  
sortments including in all  
Brazil nuts, combination  
centers, caramels, raspber-  
ry, chocolates, ice cream  
whips, nutmeats in cream.  
Price 50c a box.

Box assorted chocolates  
guaranteed pure Price  
25c.

## New Edison AMBEROLA Records

No. 2428—Marselluse (The  
French National Anthem)  
by Thomas Chalmers and  
chorus.  
No. 3430—Bring Me a Letter  
from My Old Home Town  
—by Reece Jones, tenor  
with orchestra.  
No. 1442—Derby Drive in Drive  
I have Gordon with orches-  
tra.  
No. 3412—I'll Think of You  
The Rainbow Girl—by Reece  
and Dahl.  
No. 3451—Well Do Our Share  
(While You're Over There)  
—by Harmon Four.  
No. 3479—K. K. K. K. K. K. K.  
Mistay and Chorus.  
No. 3414—Just a Baby's  
Prayer at Twilight by  
Homestead Trio.

## SPECIAL!

200 yards soft finish  
pure white Longcloth  
in bolts of 10 yards  
each. Value \$3.00  
bolt. Special at \$2.15.

## New Waists

—Cotton Waists in white and  
color \$1.50 and \$2.00.  
—Creme de Chine Waists in  
all colors \$2.50 to \$3.50.  
—Georgette Waists, flesh  
white, beige, navy, open  
up, black \$2.50 to \$3.50.

# WRIGHT-METZLER CO





## REGISTRANTS OF 18 TO 45 YEARS IN DISTRICT 2

Official List of Men Enrolled  
Under the Man-Power  
Act.

## DISTRICT 5 ROSTER ALSO

Numbers Given Are the Serials; Or-  
der Numbers of the Registrants  
Are to be Determined by Another  
Lottery in Washington Soon.

1891—Andrew Steward Moon, South  
Connellsville.  
1892—Dan Kroumian, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1893—Krikour Teresian, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1894—Andy Vinoski, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1895—Albert Westlie White, South  
Connellsville.  
1896—Charles Ellsworth Bryner,  
South Connells-ville.  
1897—William George Ketter, South  
Connellsville.  
1898—Peter Grosso, South Connells-  
ville.  
1899—George P. Smith, Connells-  
ville.  
1900—George Washington Thomp-  
son, Connells-ville.  
1901—William Frederick Baker,  
Connellsville.  
1902—William Thomas, Connells-  
ville.  
1903—Emmett Miller Hoffman, Con-  
nellsville.  
1904—James William Mitchell,  
Connellsville.  
1905—Michael J. Davis, Connells-  
ville.  
1906—William James McFarland,  
Connellsville.  
1907—Charles August Trump, Con-  
nellsville.  
1908—Matthew John Welsh, Con-  
nellsville.  
1909—Harold Claude Hays, Con-  
nellsville.  
1910—John Denny Marlow, Con-  
nellsville.  
1911—Harry LeMardini Carpenter,  
Connellsville.  
1912—Benjamin Goldsmith, Con-  
nellsville.  
1913—Albert Shank, Connells-ville.  
1914—Harry Stephenson Mang, Con-  
nellsville.  
1915—David Harrison Horton, Con-  
nellsville.  
1916—Eleonore Di Perna, Connells-  
ville.  
1917—Peter Puska, South Connells-  
ville.  
1918—Walter Wilmoth Grafton, W.  
Va.  
1919—Harry Dull, Connells-ville.  
1920—Henry James Boslet, Con-  
nellsville.  
1921—William Allen Purling, Con-  
nellsville.  
1922—Charles Harrison Stouffer,  
Connellsville.  
1923—William Joseph Gobright, Bal-  
timore, Md.  
1924—Matthew John Monahan, Con-  
nellsville.  
1925—Cornelius Carter, Connells-ville.  
1926—Steve Negy, Connells-ville.  
1927—Carley Louis Roberson, Con-  
nellsville.  
1928—John Lettraz, Connells-ville.  
1929—Charles Schenini Indian Head  
1930—Harry Keener Francis, Con-  
nellsville.  
1931—George Carlton Holcomb,  
Connellsville.  
1932—William Richard Scott, Con-  
nellsville.  
1933—Warren Leonard Wright, Con-  
nellsville.  
1934—Joseph Lee Moreland, Con-  
nellsville.  
1935—Carl S. Horner, Connells-ville.  
1936—John Edward Haire, Connells-  
ville.  
1937—William Preston Hartman,  
South Connells-ville.  
1938—Christian John Miller, Con-  
nellsville.  
1939—Thomas Vincent Donegan,  
Connellsville.  
1940—James Henry Blake, Con-  
nellsville.  
1941—Charles Forch Newell, Mil-  
lery, Pa.  
1942—Harry Klendic, Berlin, Con-  
nellsville.  
1943—John Hamilton Johnston,  
Connellsville.  
1944—Michael Bernardo, Connells-  
ville.  
1945—Thomas James Madden,  
Russdale.  
1946—Judson J. Draper, Connells-  
ville.  
1947—Harry C. Nall, Connells-ville.  
1948—Wesley Bodnar, Connells-ville.

1899—Fergus Jacob Cannon, Pitts-  
burg.  
1900—Frank Ambrose Byrne, Indian  
Creek.  
1901—Ginseppe Dall'Assandro, Con-  
nellsville.  
1902—James Levi Feigh, Connells-  
ville.  
1903—Jerry Walters, Connells-ville.  
1904—Stanley Stephen Zoski, Con-  
nellsville.  
1905—Will Richard Holt, Connells-  
ville.  
1906—Norman Merle Strauch, Con-  
nellsville.  
1907—Charles Lynch, Connells-ville.  
1908—Austin Elmer McVicker, Con-  
nellsville.  
1909—John Roccosky, Connells-ville.  
1910—Thomas Forkin (dead), Con-  
nellsville.  
1911—Charles Bowman Casebolt,  
Connellsville.  
1912—Ferdinand Ludorvi, Connells-  
ville.  
1913—Ernest Raymond Kooser, Con-  
nellsville.  
1914—Kent Bergen Clifton, Con-  
nellsville.  
1915—Samuel Lewis Jenkins, Con-  
nellsville.  
1916—Louis Tate, Connells-ville.  
1917—James Thomas, Connells-ville.  
1918—Carroll Welden Adis, Con-  
nellsville.  
1919—John DeWalt Reese, Connells-  
ville.  
1920—John Dewey McManis, Con-  
nellsville.  
1921—James Edwin Cunningham,  
Jersey City, N. J.  
1922—Ernest Eberly Bower, Con-  
nellsville.  
1923—Reese Main Armstrong, Con-  
nellsville.  
1924—Daniel Ripley Laughrey, Con-  
nellsville.  
1925—Ray Richey, Connells-ville.  
1926—Bernard Goodman, Connells-  
ville.  
1927—Harry Carlton Brownell, Con-  
nellsville.  
1928—George Malcolm Cooper, Con-  
nellsville.  
1929—Guy Jones, Connells-ville.  
1930—Thomas McIntyre, Connells-  
ville.  
1931—William C. Bishop, Connells-  
ville.  
1932—William Aloysius Ryan, Con-  
nellsville.  
1933—William Henry Murtich, Con-  
nellsville.  
1934—Thoralf Marvis Thorstensen,  
Connellsville.  
1935—Giuseppe Salandra, Connells-  
ville.  
1936—Immacenzo Pilla, Connells-  
ville.  
1937—Saharone Costino, Connells-  
ville.  
1938—Robert James Stephens, Con-  
nellsville.  
1939—Charles Richard Jacobs, Con-  
nellsville.  
1940—Thomas Buttermore Echard,  
Connellsville.  
1941—Charles Barney, South Con-  
nellsville.  
1942—Giovanni Pinquadio, Con-  
nellsville.  
1943—Martin Joseph O'Laughlin,  
Connellsville.  
1944—Joseph Gravelly, Connells-ville.  
1945—Bolin Dppis, Connells-ville.  
1946—Paul Robinson, Connells-ville.  
1947—George Henry Jones, Con-  
nellsville.  
1948—Howard Solomon Egof, Con-  
nellsville.  
1949—Michael Joseph O'Connell,  
Pittsburg.  
1950—Noah Mendie Anderson, Con-  
nellsville.  
1951—Frank T. Bosley, Connells-  
ville.  
1952—Salvatore LaGrande, Con-  
nellsville.  
1953—Michael Vincent Monahan,  
Connellsville.  
1954—John Sabady, South Connells-  
ville.  
1955—Lloyd Kooser Fisher, Con-  
nellsville.  
1956—George Crabie, Connells-ville.  
1957—Otto Koehler, Connells-ville.  
1958—George Henry Peters, Con-  
nellsville.  
1959—Antonio Bufano, Connells-ville.  
1960—Clark May Ramage, Connells-  
ville.  
1961—Harry Elmer Dorsey, Con-  
nellsville.  
1962—Samuel Reginald Goldsmith,  
Connellsville.  
1963—William Bailey Jackson, Con-  
nellsville.  
1964—Li Kwan, Connells-ville.  
1965—Andy Barbara, Connells-ville.  
1966—Alfred Jesse Lewis, Connells-  
ville.  
1967—John Carl Bishop, Connells-  
ville.  
1968—Orrell Rayburn Hewick, Con-  
nellsville.  
1969—William Powell, Connells-  
ville.  
1970—William Thomas Rahsdale,  
Connellsville.  
1971—Charles Schepis, Connells-  
ville.

## THE DUNN STORE

### WOMEN'S Coats and Suits FOR THE Fall Season

Styles trimmed with rich  
lovely furs.  
Styles without furs—but with  
the shoulder-line and the col-  
lar-line "built" to adapt itself  
to a setting for her own lovely  
separate furs.

THE FABRICS  
Silvertones, Broadcloths, Serges,  
Suede-Velours, Tricotines, Bolivia  
Cords, Patterns, Suitings.

THE COLORS  
The new Browns, the new Forest  
Greens, the new Blues, the new  
Plums, the new Deers and Elack.

The Prices Range From  
\$25.00 to \$89.50.



## THE DUNN STORE

### WOMEN'S Dresses FOR THE Fall Season

Especially these—  
At \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$35.00,  
\$37.50 and \$45.00.

Which vary, at each price,  
from the smartest of tailored  
street styles to handsome after-  
noon gowns, gloriously beaded,  
or braided, or embroidered, or  
combined with Georgette.

See Our Special Serge Dresses  
at \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Fine styles, all true blue.  
There are tailored styles,  
braided styles, and satin-com-  
bined styles.

### SILKS FOR THE FALL SEASON

The Silk Section is ready to meet  
all demands for Fall silks at re-  
markable prices.

Society Satin at \$2.75 and \$4.00.

In all colors 36 and 40 inches  
wide.

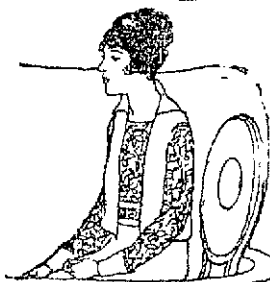
Plaid Silks at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Beautiful Plaids, 36 inches wide,  
Crepe de Chines at \$1.75 and \$2.00.

All colors, 36 inches wide.

Barnette Satin at \$5.00.

In three shades 40 inches wide.



### MILLINERY OF CLASS FOR THE FALL SEASON

A wonderful collection of Fall  
Hats at \$3.95 to \$4.00. With styles  
to meet everybody's taste and style.

We are showing special for Fri-  
day and Saturday four special lots

of our Wonder Hats at \$3.95, \$4.95,  
\$5.95 and \$6.95.

### Skirts for the Fall Season

We are showing the greatest line of skirts ever shown in this city for fall. Our  
prices are remarkably low compared with the present market value of skirts.

Our prices range from \$5.00 to \$30.00.

Showing wonderful styles at all prices.

### INFANTS' WEAR FOR THE FALL SEASON

Our stock for the kiddies is now  
complete in every detail.

Showing a beautiful line of  
Coats at prices from \$2.95 to \$25.00.

Showing a beautiful line of  
Dresses at prices from \$1.00 to  
\$12.00.

Showing a beautiful line of Head-  
wear at prices from \$1.00 to \$7.50.



### GLOVES FOR THE FALL SEASON

There has never been a scarcity  
in the history of the country in  
gloves as at the present and we  
are well supplied.

We are showing Silk Gloves in  
two special prices—75c and \$1.50.

We are showing Chamouette  
Gloves at 65c and 85c.

We are showing Kid Gloves at  
\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



### Beautiful New Waists for the Fall Season

We are showing for the Fall season the most wonderful line of Waists we have ever  
shown at very reasonable prices.

Voile Waists at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Georgette Waists at \$5.00 to \$18.50.

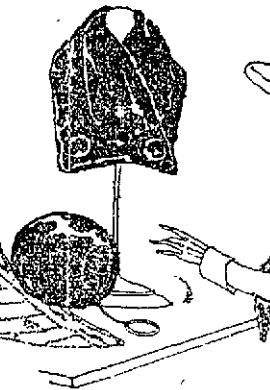
French Voile Waists at \$2.95 to \$7.00.

Pussy Willow Waists at \$5.50 and \$6.50.

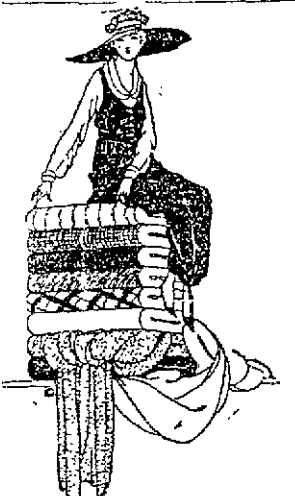
### FURS FOR THE FALL SEASON

We are show-  
ing Furs this  
season's prices which  
will be a saving to  
you of about  
25 per cent—a big  
saving in war  
times.

Our Furs are all  
guaranteed and  
you take no chances  
when you buy  
ours as we will  
stand back of our  
guarantee.



The  
4th  
LIBERTY  
LOAN  
Back Him  
With Bonds



### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FOR FALL

Our prices are right in all lines  
of Muslin Underwear.

## THE DUNN STORE

The Home of Quality and Service  
120 N. 3rd St. Connellsville, Pa.

Connellsville's Oldest Store On North Pittsburg Street

## OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins  
with weakened kidneys and digestive  
organs.  
This being true, it is easy to be-  
lieve that by keeping the kidneys and  
digestive organs cleansed and in prop-  
er working order old age can be de-  
ferred and life prolonged far beyond  
that enjoyed by the average person.  
For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL  
Hauten Oil has been relieving the  
weakness and disability due to ad-  
vancing years. It is a standard mid-  
dle home remedy and needs no in-  
troduction. GOLD MEDAL Hauten Oil  
is isolated in odorless, tasteless  
capsules containing about 5 drops  
each. Take them as you would a pill,  
with a small swallow of water. The  
oil stimulates the kidney action and  
enables the organs to throw off the  
poisons which cause premature old  
age. New life and strength increase  
as you continue the treatment. When  
completely restored, continue taking  
a capsule or two each day. GOLD  
MEDAL Hauten Oil Capsules will  
keep you in health and vigor and pre-  
vent a return of the disease.  
Do not wait until old age or dis-  
ease has settled down for good. Go  
to your druggist and get a box of  
GOLD MEDAL Hauten Oil Capsules.  
Money is refunded if they do not help  
you. Three sizes. But remember, it  
ask for the original imported GOLD  
MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

## ADDITIONAL NAMES OF MEN OF NO. 5

1801—Vincenzo Marchionna, Dun-  
bar.  
1802—Seward Artis, Dunbar.  
1803—Martin James, Dunbar.  
1804—Harry L. Humber, Dunbar.  
1805—Gastano Corrado, Dunbar.  
1806—Joseph Cepelch, Dunbar.  
1807—Thomas Wroe, Dunbar.  
1808—Walter Scott Marun, Dunbar.  
1809—George Howard Provance,  
Dunbar.  
1810—Joseph D. Williams, Dunbar.  
1811—Joseph Meyers, Dunbar.  
1812—James Moses Miller, Dunbar.  
1813—Edward Taylor, Dunbar.  
1814—James Timothy Barrett, Dun-  
bar.  
1815—William Henry Williams,  
Dunbar.  
1816—Franklin Jacob Miller, Dun-  
bar.  
1817—Thomas Morgan Dean, Dun-  
bar.  
1818—Gilbert Simpson, Dunbar.  
1819—Charles Cole, Dunbar.  
1820—Thomas Jones, Dunbar.  
1821—John Clarence McGill, Dun-  
bar.  
1822—Fred August Kern, Dunbar.  
1823—Alfred Henry Hampton, Dun-  
bar.  
1824—Robert McDowell Robinson,  
Dunbar.  
1825—William Tarr, Dunbar.  
1826—William Robert Bowden, Dun-  
bar.  
1827—Wilson Miller, Dunbar.  
1828—Lafayette Williams, Clovertop.  
1829—Charles Elmer Laub, Mark-  
leysburg.  
1830—Benny Yobinsky, Somerfield.  
1831—John Michael Tishus, Som-  
erfield.  
1832—Okey Johnson Conaway, Som-  
erfield.  
1833—Juni Johnson Conaway, Som-  
erfield.  
1834—Carleton Blair Welch, Mark-  
leysburg.  
1835—Levi M. Thomas, Markleys-  
burg.  
1836—Louie Stedouski, Somerfield.

1837—William Lewis Sausman,  
Guard, Md.  
1838—William Henry Rodahaver,  
Somerfield.  
1839—Charles Stephens Garlette,  
Guard, Md.  
1840—Andy Domarnos, Somerfield.  
1841—Frank Wain Gross, Som-  
erfield.  
1842—Wayne Thomas, Somerfield.  
1843—William Lancaster, Som-  
erfield.  
1844—Walter Samuel Foster, Mark-  
leysburg.  
1845—Orville Hays Weller, Clover-  
top.  
1846—Charles Raymond Davis,  
Clovertop.  
1847—Ralph McNeal, Somerfield.  
1848—Ames Fike, Markleysburg.  
1849—Lili Franklin Dean, Farming-  
ton.  
1850—Victor Holt, Farmington.  
(Continued on Page Six)

## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use  
Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma,  
and we want you to try it at our expense.  
No matter whether your case is of long  
standing or recent development, whether it  
is present as dry cough or chronic Asthma,  
you should send for a free trial of our  
method. No matter in what climate you  
live, no matter what your age or occupa-  
tion, if you are troubled with asthma, our  
method should relieve you promptly.  
We especially want to send it to those  
apparently hopeless cases, where all forms  
of inhalers, douches, opium preparations,  
puffs, "patent remedies," etc., have failed.  
We want to show everyone at our own  
expense, that this new method is designed  
to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing,  
and all those terrible paroxysms at once  
and for all time.  
This free offer is too important to neglect.  
Send a single tag. Write today and begin  
the method at once. Send no money.  
Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

## FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 407  
Singer and Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....  
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.....

## Should be on every table!

## INSTANT POSTUM

(A flavor almost indistinguishable from coffee)

For years the favorite peace-time  
beverage of tens of thousands.  
Now even more prominent because  
"Made in America" and a saver  
of ocean tonnage much needed for  
our armies "Over There."

Made instantly—no boiling.  
A sugar saver and a truly  
delicious and satisfying table  
drink for young and old.





## The Daily Courier.

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Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.K. M. SNYDER,  
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City Editor.  
MISS LYNN B. KINCELL,  
Society Editor.MEMBERS OF:  
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THURSDAY EVENG, SEP. 26, 1918.

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Battalion 15th Depot Bri-  
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Sops of Courier Men:

FRED W. GANS,  
32nd Company, U. S. Marine  
Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.FRED W. GANS,  
32nd Company, U. S. Marine  
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32nd Company, U. S. Marine  
Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

## Stop the Peace Talk

P. A. Churchill in Manufacturer's Record

Intern all peace propagandists!  
They are either pro-Germans or equal-  
ly dangerous maulin mollycoddlers.There can be no thought of peace  
until the Huns are so thoroughly lick-  
ed that they will bate the name of  
Hohenzollern. Historical epochs mark-  
ing stages of progress of the human  
race have been heralded by the fall of  
dynasties. Civilization cannot be se-  
curely established on earth until the  
house of Hohenzollern and Hapsburg  
shall have been extirpated, together  
with all that they stand for in polit-  
ics, philosophy and religion.A mortal conflict is raging between  
the principles of eternal right and the  
forces of infernal wrong. While the  
Eagle of Liberty is on the wing the  
dove of peace must remain in its cote.  
Not until the eagle perches upon the  
kennel of the Beast of Berlin, and  
grasps in his talons the imperial pal-  
ace of Potsdam, can peace be consid-  
ered even as a topic for academic dis-  
cussion.He who now talks of peace terms is  
an enemy to the human race. The  
rights of man and the interest of civil-  
ization cannot be submitted to nego-  
tiations at any conference at which  
a representative of the German  
Empire must be dictated abso-  
lutely by the victorious Allies, and at  
Berlin. Any peace treaty recognizing  
the right of a Hohenzollern or a Haps-  
burg to rule would be a "mere scrap  
of paper."The Allies must carry to Berlin on  
the point of a bayonet not the terms  
which Germany might accept or re-  
ject, but terms to which Germany  
must submit willy nilly. The first con-  
dition should be the delivering up for  
execution of the Kaiser, the Crown  
Prince and all military leaders who  
sanctioned the policy of frightfulness.  
Continued existence on earth to such  
monsters of iniquity would be a men-  
ace to the world. The Kaiser's tools,  
the Bolsheviks, executed the deposed  
Czar and his only son, although the  
Czar was at worst only a weak, not  
a bad, man.Murderers and ravishers of entire  
nations, who commit their heinous  
crimes and carry out studied atroci-  
ties which would appall primitive sav-  
ages in pursuance of deliberately  
adopted policy, should die the death of  
felons.The Allied nations are not fighting  
merely to triumph over Germany;  
they are freely spending the blood and  
lives of their best manhood in order  
to save civilization from bestial brut-  
ality and unrestrained might. It is  
not enough to isolate the disease tem-  
porarily. The infected region must be  
purged by fire, the cause of the  
plague must be eradicated by the de-  
struction of the germs themselves.No question is settled until it is set-  
tled right. Christian civilization andGermanism cannot long exist in the  
same world. One or the other must  
and will be eliminated. Germanism as  
it stands revealed today a satanic, dia-  
bolical, putrid.There is no place for maudlin senti-  
ment; there is no opening for mushy  
altruism in the treatment of the situ-  
ation. It is the sacred duty of civil-  
ization to destroy Germanism—root,  
branch and germ. If Germany can be  
saved, well and good; but it must be  
a purified Germany. If the German  
people can be induced to observe the  
laws of political, philosophical and  
moral sanitation, very well; but the  
Germanism of the twentieth century  
is damned, and it must be destroyed  
at any cost, either to Christian na-  
tions, to Germany or to the German  
people.Civilization, represented by the Al-  
lied nations, has put its hands to the  
plow and God willing, it will not turn  
aside until the turned furrow buries  
forever from sight and from hope of  
resurrection the last vestiges of the  
hell-born principles which Germany  
deliberately went to war to force upon  
the entire world.There is no virtue in leniency to-  
ward Germany. There can be no com-  
promise between Heaven and hell.  
Talk about "generous" terms of peace  
is a treason to light. We seek no ag-  
grandisement, but we demand for  
wasted France, Belgium, Serbia, Italy  
and the other nations full indemnity  
for material losses; we demand for  
outraged womanhood, for maimed and  
butchered childhood, or enslaved, tor-  
tured and slaughtered age; we de-  
mand for the millions of lives sacri-  
ficed, for the millions of men halt and  
lame and blind; we demand for the  
millions of hearts wrung by the iron  
hand of German world lust; we de-  
mand for the wrongs inflicted upon the  
world such exemplary punishment as  
will henceforth forever prevent a repe-  
tition of the diabolical deeds of which  
Germany has been guilty in her at-  
tempts to reduce all mankind to a con-  
dition of helpless submission to un-  
strained license of appetite and to the  
power of a cold and merciless autoc-  
racy.The Federal Government is begin-  
ning to understand the German  
source of peace talk which is being  
promoted in this country. Stringent  
measures may succeed admonitory  
methods. Peace agitation has sprung  
up after every reverse of German  
arms; there is a recrudescence of it  
now. Every loyal citizen should aid  
the Government in stamping out this  
insidious German device by reporting  
to the proper authorities the name of  
every person heard spreading the  
peace propaganda. Let this vow be  
kept: PEACE SHALL NOT BE MADE  
WITH A HOHENZOLLERN!second or third issues, must be in-  
duced to increase their subscriptions  
very largely. Changed business con-  
ditions will very probably make it  
impossible for some of the larger  
larger subscribers to equal their  
former efforts. As an offset sub-  
scribers must be found who will  
make up all such deficiencies either  
by new or increased subscriptions.Among bond buyers whose incomes  
have not expanded with a war-time  
ratio there will be limit beyond  
which they cannot go in the matter of  
subscriptions. In fact, that limit  
will doubtless be found to have al-  
ready been reached. It will there-  
fore devolve upon those whose earn-  
ings or income and profits reflect the  
upward tendencies of the times to  
respond more freely to the new op-  
portunity to give their increased  
gains or profits substantial form  
by investing in Liberty Bonds. At  
the same time those who have not  
yet enlisted their dollars in the war  
against Prussianism must give ready  
answer to the call to service that  
comes through the Fourth Liberty  
Loan campaign.In either case the people of the dis-  
trict, if as deeply concerned in keep-  
ing up our splendid record in all that  
gives practical proof of genuine pa-  
triotism as they profess to be, they  
must hold themselves in readiness  
to do even more than they may have  
had in mind as their share in fur-  
ing the attainment of our goal in the  
Fourth Liberty Loan.Now that he is indulging in some  
more maudlin peace whimpering  
Chancellor von Hertling is qualifying  
for the same kind of a slap on the wrist  
that was handed Count Bismarck when  
he suggested a "secret non-binding  
discussion" of peace terms.With Ex-Senator Monaghan, Judge  
Bonwiller's chief of staff, speaking of  
A. Mitchell Palmer as a "wily chair-  
sawed" and challenging the New  
Freedom boss to denounce Sam's uni-  
form, the Democratic campaign has  
become a remarkable demonstration  
of party harmony.There is one good thing about Con-  
nellville bond and other quotas they  
grow in about the same proportion as  
the people's hearts and purses expand.  
That's why we have been right up at  
the front in each of the procurements.Unless the Huns want to start some-  
thing in the St. Michael salient they  
can't finish, they had better not make  
any false moves.With Henry notifying the Demo-  
cratic leaders of Michigan that, al-  
though he is nominally their cap-  
tivity for United States Senator, he will  
not be bound by party consideration if  
elected, and will not spend a penny to  
secure his success at the polls, the  
fact is beginning to possess the state  
organization that it has acquired a  
ford, not a real automobile, in the  
person of the Washington hand-picked  
candidate.

## Liberty Loan Primer

The Dishonor Roll.

One instinctively turns first to the  
Honor Roll when he opens his news-  
paper these days. He does it with-  
out thinking, without hesitation.  
For his interest is first and fore-  
most to the lives of his friends "overthere," the men who are fighting his  
fight and that of humanity at large.  
Daily that toll has been slowly in-  
creasing in length. The Yanks have  
been showing the world at large and  
the Germans in particular that they  
still retain the fighting punch that  
planted Liberty firmly upon her feet  
in America more than a century ago.  
Moreover that they are as loyal to  
Liberty today as were their gallant  
ancestors. But they are paying a ter-  
rific price.And most of us glory in their spirit,  
their courage, their vim and dash.  
But none of us find comfort in that  
growing casualty list.Most of us would do anything in  
our power to wipe it out.  
Yet there are many who seemingly  
do not care; who are indifferent to  
the terrible toll the carnage is tak-  
ing; who still regard the struggle as  
something which does not concern  
them.And persistently fail to prove their  
loyalty to their country and its  
ideals.They are of the Dishonor Roll.  
Some of them are traitors, purely  
and simply; some are active en-  
emies, striking in the dark whenever  
and wherever they may; some, strange  
as it may seem, do not yet ap-  
preciate the situation, and some are  
callosely indifferent.But alike they are all upon this  
ignoble list; a list which should be  
scorned by all red blooded Ameri-  
cans, and is.None of us can afford to be listed  
with them.All of us must retain our self-  
respect and that of our fellowmen.And the only way, right now, is to  
buy a Liberty Bond.Get off that list, Mr. Non-Bond-  
buyer.

## Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

## THE GARDENER.

The man doesn't do his bit in  
worth of no pardon; and I feel  
cheerily. I admit, when I survey my  
garden. I always hated honest toil,  
but wartime needs improved me, and  
I got down and tilled the soil, al-  
though the stunts distressed me. And  
now, through Autumn's golden haze,  
I view the greens I've nourished, the  
product of my toilsome days, the  
plants that grew and flourished. My  
cockleburrs are large and tall, they  
grow in rank profusion, my neigh-  
bor views them over the wall, and  
makes profane allusion. My sun-  
flowers stand round twelve feet high,  
mouldy in their beauty, and turn  
their faces to the sky as though "I  
were a duty. Between the cornucopia  
and the shell where stands my short-  
horn beifer, the milkweed rears its  
stately head and bows to every  
reaper. Built thistles shade the fer-  
tile soil, and none of you is know-  
ing how much of hard and earnest toil it  
took to keep them growing. My prunes  
and squash and cabbage died, but  
have compensation; my dandelions are  
my pride, the finest in the nation! I  
stand and view my handiwork with  
widesome satisfaction, and how I  
loathe the sneaking shirk who took no  
proper action! A man should raise  
enough of greens to feed his own  
growing family and enough I raise  
shipped on beans, my limpoon weeds  
are gaudy.Classified ads only one cent a word.  
Try them.

## Out Of No Man's Land

REMEMBER  
THE BOND

## Classified Advertisements.

One Cent A Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,  
etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

## Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING  
business. RENDINE'S. 24sept18WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT  
BALTIMORE HOUSE. 24sept18WANTED—BUY AT COURIER OF-  
FICE. 15sept18WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE  
AT COURIER OFFICE. 15sept18WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK  
IN drug store. J. C. MOORE. 15sept18WANTED—A GOOD PIANO PLAY-  
er at 401 E. G. McPHERSON  
COMPANY. 15sept18WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR  
CASHIER work at MANHATTAN CAFE. 24sept18WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-  
ress (good wages). CATER'S REST-  
AURANT. 24sept18WANTED—EXPERIENCED QUIT-  
ter (wages) church position. Write  
"ORGANIST." Care Courier. 15sept18WANTED—AT ONCE GIRL FOR  
factory foreign preferred. YOUGH  
CHEMICAL CO., 125 East Fifth Street. 24sept18WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL  
housework. Three in family. Apply  
120 East Fairview Avenue. 24sept18WANTED—YOUNG LADY STEEN-  
ographer and office assistant. \$12.00  
per month. Write N.Y. care out-  
let. 24sept18WANTED—GIRLS AND BOYS AT  
CONNELLVILLE SIGN MILLS. Steady  
work and clean surroundings. Car-  
fare paid. 24sept18WANTED—FIRST CLASS STEEN-  
ographer, one familiar with office  
work. Address "STEENOG" (with care)  
Care Courier. 24sept18WANTED—TUTORING PUPILS  
wanted with 10-15-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90-100-110-120-130-140-150-160-170-180-190-200-210-220-230-240-250-260-270-280-290-300-310-320-330-340-350-360-370-380-390-400-410-420-430-440-450-460-470-480-490-500-510-520-530-540-550-560-570-580-590-600-610-620-630-640-650-660-670-680-690-700-710-720-730-740-750-760-770-780-790-800-810-820-830-840-850-860-870-880-890-900-910-920-930-940-950-960-970-980-990-1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-529



## MEMBERS OF 42ND DIVISION WARMLY PRAISED FOR THEIR GALLANTRY IN HARD BATTLES

Corporal Charles Goodman of West Side Sends Copy of Letter.

### STRENUOUS DAYS AHEAD

Commanding General Calls on Men to Be Prepared for Long Campaigns, and Urges Ceaseless Vigilance and Tireless Preparation for Conflict.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Smutz, of the West Side, Corporal Charles Goodman of Company D, 117th Engineers encloses a citation given every member of the 12nd Division by Major General Charles T. Menoher, commanding. A part is as follows:

"Hard battles and long campaigns lie before us. Only by ceaseless vigilance and tireless preparation can we fit ourselves for them. I urge you, therefore, to approach the future with confidence but above all with firm determination that so far as it is within your power you will spare no effort whether in training or in combat to maintain the record of our division and the honor of country."

"Our position places a burden of responsibility upon us which we must strive to bear steadily forward without faltering. To our comrades who have fallen we owe the sacred obligation of maintaining the reputation which they died to establish. The influence of our performance on our allies and our enemies cannot be overestimated for we were one of the first divisions sent from our country to France to show the world that the Americans can fight."

A year has elapsed since the formation of this organization, the first elements entering the trenches in Lorraine on February 21, serving on that front for 110 days. It was the first American division to hold a divisional sector and on leaving the sector on June 21, it had served continuously as a division in the trenches for a longer time than any other American division. After leaving Lorraine the division was moved immediately to Champagne front where, during the critical days from July 11 to July 18, the soldiers had the honor of being the only American division to fight in General Gouraud's army, which so gloriously obeyed his order, "We will stand or die."

From Champagne the division was called to take part in exploiting the success north of the Marne, being thrown against picked troops of Germany. They captured great stores of ammunition and arms and forced the crossing of the Ourcq. They took Hill 212, Serbigny, Meurey, Fenne and Serbigny by assault and drove the enemy, including an Imperial Division, before them for a depth of fifteen kilometers. For its services in Lorraine the division was formally commended in general orders by the commander of the French army corps under which it served and for its services in Champagne its assembled officers received personal thanks and commendation from General Gouraud himself. For its services on the Ourcq the division was officially complimented in a letter from the commanding general of the 1st Army Corps.

Corporal Goodman was in a hospital in France for a few weeks for treatment of a wound of the hand, caused by the bursting of a shell.

### WEST SIDE GIRL GETS

KING GEORGE LETTER. Miss Nellie Duffin of Second street West Side, has received from her brother, George G. Duffin, an autograph letter of King George, presented the young soldier as he passed through England on his way to France.

### WOULDN'T COME HOME IF

HE COULD, SAYS JOHN EVANS. "How do I like it by now? Well if they should tell me I might go home tomorrow I would not quit."

The above words indicate how well Private John B. Evans enjoys life with the Marines at Paris Island, S. C., where a number of Conneltsville boys are located.

"When you are with the Marines you are with the hardest, fastest, hip-roaring, he-men fighters that ever came down the pike," he goes on. "They are taught to fight from the word 'go' and they have signs stuck all around that if you don't know you get killed. We have some great Lyotard drills here and it is stiff work when you start. They teach you all kinds of tricks to disarm the enemy—how to grab him and take his rifle away and how to throw him over your head and in other directions. They surely flop you about. We are also given instructions in boxing, vaulting, wall scaling, and

all kinds of athletic stunts. "We were on police duty Friday. We did not have much to do. We had a snap. We worked only about 16 hours and after that (which was bed-time) we had to ourselves. We unloaded lumber out of cars onto barges and from barges onto trucks. We also unloaded ice and all kinds of materials from cars. But where we ate that day they surely did feed us."

Evans formerly lived at South Conneltsville.

## FUEL CONSERVATION AT POWER PLANTS PAYS SAYS BUREAU OF MINES

Instances Cited Showing the Results That Have Been Obtained; Days of Low Priced Coal Gone.

In a statement dealing with the results obtained from practicing conservation in the use of coal in power plants the Bureau of Mines says:

"With the same degree of energy, enthusiasm and patriotism as manifested by the women of the United States during the year in saving sufficient wheat to feed all of the Allies, the owners of steam plants and the firemen can save in the next year, forty-five million tons of coal, and thereby reduce materially the threatened coal shortage."

"In the average steam plant, for every hundred tons of coal burned, only fifty-seven tons are actually used in making steam. The Bureau of Mines declares that it is entirely feasible to increase the average efficiency of these plants from 57 to 67 per cent, saving fifteen tons of coal out of every 100 tons used. As 300,000,000 tons of coal annually are necessary to supply all the steam plants in this country, the same work could be done with 255,000,000 tons, with a saving of about 45,000,000 tons."

"In the average boiler plant, according to the statement of the bureau, 25 per cent of the heat of the coal burned is lost up the stack. That is, out of every 100 tons of coal burned, the heat of thirty-five tons literally goes up the stack. This loss, which the bureau believes can be greatly reduced, is caused by the admission of too much or too little air to burn the coal properly. It takes fourteen pounds of air to burn one pound of coal and this can be gaged by the use of proper apparatus, which is explained by the Bureau of Mines in a pamphlet just issued for the benefit of the firemen."

"Laid just plain, ordinary intelligence, we can save a minimum of 45,000,000 tons in a year, said Van H. Manning, director of the bureau, yesterday. The methods to be used are easy and simple to understand. The saving can come through the good will and steady honest effort of the fireman and the engineer and the encouragement and appreciation of the owner or manager of the plant. There is no miraculous powder, that when dissolved in water and sprinkled over coal, will make it give up more heat and produce more steam. All powders sold under such pretense, are frauds. Also there are no patented devices that, when attached to the boiler, will automatically make large savings without the effort of the fireman or the engineer. Many patented fuel-saving devices have elements of merit, but they must have careful, intelligent attention to do good work."

"When a plant uses \$50 to \$100 worth of coal a day, efforts to save 10 per cent of it will pay. The days of low priced coals are gone, probably never to return. But whether or not it pays in dollars and cents, it is plainly up to the fireman to save, for what he wastes may be depriving a much one plant or some other essential war industry of the coal needed to help win the war."

"Owners of power plants, engineers and firemen may obtain complete details of how this fuel may be saved by applying to the Bureau of Mines."

**J.C. Moore Says**  
After each meal—YOU eat one  
**EATONIC**  
(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)  
and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOMACH acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AID digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.  
EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.  
J. C. Moore, near B. & O. Depot, Conneltsville, Pa.

**COUPON**

\$1.50 Alarm Clocks, 97c

American Alarm Clocks, correct timekeepers and positive alarm. With Coupon 97c

Save Peach Seeds and Save a Soldier's Life.

**KOBACKER'S**

THE BIG STORE

ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Peach Seeds Are Valuable to the Boys Over There. Save Them.

**COUPON**

15c Cake Palm Olive Soap, 9c

A fine quality bath soap. Never sold for less than 15c a cake. With this Coupon 9c

Tomorrow, Friday, Is

# COUPON DAY

Clip the Coupons Now and Save Money

TOMORROW IS THE FIRST COUPON DAY OF THE FALL SEASON—Every department in the "Big Store" is ready with its new Fall merchandise and everyone is working hard to make this the biggest event of its kind ever held. So be sure and clip the Coupons and come and share in these wonderful values. GET THE HABIT! CLIP THE COUPONS.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders at These Prices—None Sold Without Coupon.

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>\$2.50 Untrimmed Hats, \$1.39</p> <p>In a dozen good shapes. Also a few imperfect hats worth up to \$5.00. Large and small shapes. With Coupon \$1.39</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Up to \$2.50 Middies, 98c</p> <p>Odd and ends of Middies, mostly large sizes. With Coupon, only 98c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>\$1.35 Gingham Dresses, 98c</p> <p>Children's Dresses, made of good quality Gingham. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. With Coupon 98c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Velvet Tams, Special, \$1.14</p> <p>Come in red, Copenhagen, navy, sand and black. While they last, with Coupon \$1.44</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>\$1.50 Outing Gowns, 98c</p> <p>Women's Outing Night Gowns in blue and pink stripes. With Coupon 98c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>\$2.50 Walsts, \$1.98</p> <p>Made in Wash Silk Organdie and Velvets with tucks, hemstitching and lace edging. Coupon Day \$1.98</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>\$2.50 Corsets, \$1.49</p> <p>Brocaded Corsets with elastic tops. Come in all sizes—white and pink. A real bargain. With Coupon \$1.48</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Extra Special!</p> <p>Women's Coverall Aprons 97c</p> <p>A good assortment of light and dark patterns. With Coupon 97c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>39c Corset Covers, 19c</p> <p>A good quality Corset Cover, embroidery trimmed. With Coupon, only 19c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Misses' \$4.00 Sweaters, \$2.48</p> <p>Come in colors—rose, red and Copenhagen. Norfolk style. With Coupon \$2.48</p>
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## COATS

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats,

Values up to \$30.00

# \$19.75

We do not believe that we will, again this season, be able to offer such an assortment of smart Coats at such unusually low prices. Made of fine material in all the latest styles and colors at \$19.75.



## SUITS

Women's Suits, Values up to \$35.00

# \$25.00

Women who want a true estimate of the value and character of these suits will have to compare them with garments that sell at prices from \$5 to \$15.00 more. Made of fine poplin with belts and pleats and braid trimming. All colors at \$25.00.

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Boys' \$1.00 Value Pants, 49c</p> <p>Boys' pants of good quality material, good colors of brown, grey and mixtures. With Coupon only 49c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Women's \$8.50 Shoes, \$7.95</p> <p>Women's Shoes made of black kid leather, lace style, military heel. All sizes. Coupon Day only \$7.95</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Boys' \$1.25 Flannellette Night Gowns, 89c</p> <p>Boys' Night Gowns in pink and blue striped. With Coupon, only 89c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>A Sensational Coupon Offer!</p> <p>Silk Skirts, up to \$6.50 values, in pinks and checks. While they last, with Coupon \$2.95</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>\$5.00 and \$5.90 Trimmed Hats, \$3.95</p> <p>Made of black velvet, in large brims and small mushroom shapes. A real bargain. With Coupon \$3.95</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Men's \$1.50 Outing Flannel Shirts, \$1.19</p> <p>Men's Grey Outing Flannel Shirts all sizes. With Coupon \$1.19</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>75c Matting Rugs, 59c</p> <p>Jap Matting Rugs—size 27x51. Several patterns to select from. With Coupon 59c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Children's \$2.00 Shoes, \$1.39</p> <p>Made of Gun Metal and Patent Leather, button style, cloth tops, sizes 3 to 8. With Coupon \$1.39</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>75c Vests and Pants, 59c</p> <p>Women's Bleached Vests and Pants fleece lined. With Coupon 59c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Men's 69c Hose, 48c</p> <p>Men's Wool Hose in black and grey, all sizes. With Coupon 48c</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Misses' \$2.00 Shoes, \$2.39</p> <p>Made of gun metal leather, button style, cloth tops, sizes 1 1/2 to 2. With Coupon \$2.39</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>75c Window Shades, 64c</p> <p>Come in green only with hangings attached. With Coupon only 64c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>50c Vests and Pants, 29c</p> <p>Women's Unbleached Vests and Pants, size 1 only. While they last, with Coupon 29c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>35c Lisle Hose, 29c</p> <p>Women's good quality black Lisle Hose. With Coupon, only 29c</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Children's \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.89</p> <p>Made of gun metal leather, button style, cloth tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Coupon special \$1.89</p>					

Normalize Tones Who Advertise

## Richest of All Tonics

By building up and restoring the lost power and strength to the nerves, and by making the blood rich and pure.

### DR. CHASE'S Blood-Nerve Tablets

Which Contain Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian

Correct diseases arising from poor and watery blood, imperfect circulation and shattered nerves. Make sick people well, put flesh on thin people, give strength to weak people.

Write Yourself Before Taking

Price 50 cents. Special Strength 50 cents. United Medicine Co. 224 R. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

—TODAY—

WM. S. HART IN "THE SQUARE-DEAL MAN"

Also "Screen Telegram" and a Good Comedy

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

MASTERLINCK'S "THE BLUE BIRD"

An Artistic Picture. A photo-drama that will put new courage into America's hearts. The sort of a play that lifts dark thoughts into the sunshine.

## Rieck's Ice Cream

Fresh From Pittsburgh Every Day.

TAKE A

# BRICK

HOME

Served With Many Delicious Dressings at

## Collins' Drug Store,

117 S. PITTSBURGH STREET.

**Normal Eyes**

Are one of nature's greatest blessings. Few people enjoy this blessing because few people have normal eyes. You can't yourself determine the condition of your eyes. An examination by the most scientific methods is necessary. That we are prepared to give you.

**I. W. Myers, Opt. D.**

Optometrist and Optician.

Woolworth Bldg., upstairs.

Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

PETEY DINK—Yep, Peter's Going Up But the Stairs Will Do

# REGISTRANTS OF 18 TO 45 YEARS IN DISTRICT 2

Continued From Page Two.

1851—David Harshman, Clovertop.  
1852—William Henry Hall, Markleysburg.  
1853—Harrison Michael Thomas, Somerfield.  
1854—Frederick Harlito, Thomas, Somerfield.  
1855—Richard Savage, Markleysburg.  
1856—Garfield Chrise, Hopwood.  
1857—Charles Frantz, Somerfield.  
1858—Robert Thomas Waker, Somerfield.  
1859—Arthur Lewellyn Conaway, Markleysburg.  
1860—Clyde Augustus Shope, Guard, Md.  
1861—Earl Monroe Dennis, Clovertop.  
1862—Andrew Jackson Dennis, Clovertop.  
1863—John Sobo, Somerfield.  
1864—William Kinet Frazee, Markleysburg.  
1865—Charles Henry Hall, Somerfield.  
1866—David Franklin Bird, Markleysburg.  
1867—Thomas Jay Myers, Markleysburg.  
1868—Ira Howard Lancaster, Somerfield.  
1869—Arthur Clinton Lancaster, Somerfield.  
1870—Murdick Deaveaux, Somerfield.  
1871—Robert Jackson Glisan, Markleysburg.  
1872—Joseph Glass, Markleysburg.  
1873—William Jacob Cover, Clovertop.  
1874—Harry Talentire, Markleysburg.  
1875—Abraham Arthur Dennis, Clovertop.  
1876—Jacob Cornelius Van Sickle, Markleysburg.  
1877—Quintus James Pike, Clovertop.  
1878—Ira Lenny Criss, Somerfield.  
1879—Albert Ross Burgess, Somerfield.  
1880—James Ross Thomas, Somerfield.  
1881—Charles Wesley Criss, Somerfield.  
1882—Elijah Freeman Little, Somerfield.  
1883—Charles Elijah Conaway, Markleysburg.  
1884—James Samuel Savage, Markleysburg.  
1885—James Staley Rosenberger, Clovertop.  
1886—William Henry Smiley, Clovertop.  
1887—Morgan Jacob McNeal, Somerfield.  
1888—James Russell Frazee, Markleysburg.  
1889—James William Shifer, Markleysburg.  
1890—Emanuel Martin, Somerfield.  
1891—Harry Clark Conaway, Somerfield.  
1892—John Austin Harbaugh, Somerfield.  
1893—John Wilbert Glover, Somerfield.  
1894—Ezekiel Greathouse, Markleysburg.  
1895—Charles Walter Fisher, Markleysburg.  
1896—John R. Glass, Somerfield.  
1897—John Freeman Humbertson, Markleysburg.  
1898—Marshall Franklin Thomas, Clovertop.  
1899—Lewis Cleveland, Thomas, Somerfield.  
1900—Chauncey Laman Miller, Somerfield.  
1901—Frederick Ernest Allison, Somerfield.  
1902—Francis Jackson Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1903—James Ross Glisan, Markleysburg.  
1904—John Gifford Tishue, Somerfield.  
1905—Walter Bird, Markleysburg.  
1906—Herbert William Burgess, Somerfield.  
1907—William Orville Savage, Markleysburg.  
1908—Joseph Henry Brown, Somerfield.  
1909—Minor William Fordyce, Somerfield.  
1910—Hamilton Jacob Crawford, Somerfield.  
1911—Wilbert Dorner Conaway, Somerfield.  
1912—James Harwarth, Somerfield.  
1913—Joseph Patrick Niner, Brandoutville, W. Va.  
1914—William Wesley Glover, Markleysburg.  
1915—Daniel Downward Glass, Somerfield.  
1916—Ross Clark Mefford, Confluence.

1917—George Frederick Butler, Confluence.  
1918—Henry Dalton Show, Confluence.  
1919—Samuel Artis Crawford, Confluence.  
1920—Charles Orville Burnworth, Confluence.  
1921—John Wesley Show, Confluence.  
1922—Andrew William Close, Somerfield.  
1923—Robert C. Close, Somerfield.  
1924—Goldie William Glover, Somerfield.  
1925—Anthony Wayne Glover, Somerfield.  
1926—Russell Benjamin Silbaugh, Confluence.  
1927—Ira Lincoln Tressler, Confluence.  
1928—Robert Sterner, Confluence.  
1929—Harry Thomas Flanagan, Confluence.  
1930—Michael Ward, Confluence.  
1931—Benjamin Franklin Miller, Confluence.  
1932—Clarence Miller, Confluence.  
1933—Charles Cy Martin, Somerfield.  
1934—William Raynton Wilson, Somerfield.  
1935—John William Jenkins, Somerfield.  
1936—Isaiah Lytle, Confluence.  
1937—Hartzell Tressler, Ohioyle.  
1938—Irvin McKinley Fortney, Confluence.  
1939—Harry P. Burnworth, Confluence.  
1940—Henry A. Silbaugh, Somerfield.  
1941—William Henry Close, Somerfield.  
1942—Harry Lewis Close, Somerfield.  
1943—Hiram Virgil Close, Somerfield.  
1944—John Wesley Close, Somerfield.  
1945—Jacob T. Miller, Confluence.  
1946—James Reid Sumy, Somerfield.  
1947—Samuel Wesley Wilson, Somerfield.  
1948—Frank Foutkvar, Confluence.  
1949—Martin Luther Close, Somerfield.  
1950—Calvin Zwindle Reckner, Confluence.  
1951—William Howard Reckner, Confluence.  
1952—Charles Burwell McNair, Confluence.  
1953—Lewis Glen McNair, Confluence.  
1954—Charles Ray Butler, Confluence.  
1955—Earl M. Lytle, Confluence.  
1956—John R. Burnworth, Somerfield.  
1957—Wilbert Van Sickle, Somerfield.  
1958—Nicholas M. Parnell, Somerfield.  
1959—Daniel Webster Wilson, Somerfield.  
1960—William Cleveland Umbel, Markleysburg.  
1961—John Henry Chrise, Markleysburg.  
1962—Lucian Emery Collins, Markleysburg.  
1963—Silas Milton Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1964—Amidee Seese, Markleysburg.  
1965—Ferdinand Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1966—Charles Henry Umbel, Markleysburg.  
1967—Lew. Frazee, Markleysburg.  
1968—George Washington Myers, Markleysburg.  
1969—Wilbur Thomas Myers, Markleysburg.  
1970—Walter Hiram Myers, Markleysburg.  
1971—Jasper Arnold Savage, Markleysburg.  
1972—Arthur Elijah Thomas, Markleysburg.  
1973—Harry Cleveland Hough, Markleysburg.  
1974—Elsie Blaworth Hamilton, Ohioyle.

## FIRST AIR MAIL, NEW YORK TO CHICAGO



Two airplanes carried the first air mail between New York and Chicago. It was expected the trip would take nine hours, but storms and accidents lengthened it to 23 hours. The photograph shows the mailing of a package of pictures to the Western Newspaper Union.

1975—Charles Henry Kurtz, Ohioyle.  
1976—Robert McKinley Nicholson, Ohioyle.  
1977—Jesse Cleveland Wolfe, Ohioyle.  
1978—John Simon Stewart, Ohioyle.  
1979—Edward Armstrong Jackson, Ohioyle.  
1980—Edward Davis, Ohioyle.  
1981—William Austin Rowan, Ohioyle.  
1982—William Enoch Holt, Ohioyle.  
1983—David Roland Jenkins, Ohioyle.  
1984—William Harris Glatfely, Ohioyle.  
1985—Clemeth Warner Burnworth, Ohioyle.  
1986—James Henry Leonard, Ohioyle.  
1987—Dwight Myron Show, Ohioyle.  
1988—Arthur Lincoln Daniels, Ohioyle.  
1989—James Rudolph Michaels, Ohioyle.  
1990—William Hennon Joseph, Ohioyle.  
1991—Hezekiah Elmer Shipley, Ohioyle.  
1992—Harry Burnworth, Ohioyle.  
1993—Thomas Orndorff, Ohioyle.  
1994—Thomas Mitchell Glatfely, Ohioyle.  
1995—Charles Chilton Holt, Ohioyle.  
1996—David Earl McLean, Ohioyle.  
1997—Minor Edward Sullivan, Ohioyle.  
1998—John A. Cox, Jr., Ohioyle.  
1999—Freeman George Davis, Ohioyle.  
2000—Samuel Kimmel Shipley, Ohioyle.

a tremendous hit in the original production that he was immediately engaged to play the leading role in this picture. He is ably supported by Marguerite Clayon, the beautiful screen star. An interesting Weekly Review is also being shown. Tomorrow Theda Bara will be seen in "When a Woman Sins."

### ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE BLUE BIRD."—An Aftercraft picture, will be shown at the Orpheum theatre Friday and Saturday. It is an adaptation by Charles Maigue from Maderick's masterpiece, which has attracted wide attention in the dramatic and literary world. While it deals with subjects of great profundity in an allegorical manner, it was easily understood. The great author took for his central figures a little boy and girl, and for them he drew aside the curtain of life, delving into the past and touched eloquently upon the great Beyond.

### TON OF CLOTHES FOR BELGIANS MT. PLEASANT'S QUOTA

Ingathering Will be Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

### NEW ARTICLES ARE ACCEPTABLE

If Cast-off Garments are Not Available, Each One Able to Give is Asked to Purchase Some Useful Articles Social and Personal News of Day.

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 26.—The requisition made on the Mount Pleasant chapter of the Red Cross for Belgian relief is one ton. All good clothing and bedding is asked for and all persons having any are requested to bring articles to the Graddock building, Red Cross headquarters, Friday, Saturday afternoon, Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Persons not having any cast-off articles they can give are requested to give something that they have bought especially for this purpose. Mrs. Eugene Warden is chairman of the ingathering.

Miss Blaine Entertains.  
Miss Mary Blaine entertained at her Pine street home on Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret Collins, of Homestead. Music was the feature of the evening. Those present were Messrs Ruth and Emily Rowe, Mary and Margaret Queer.

### COLDS

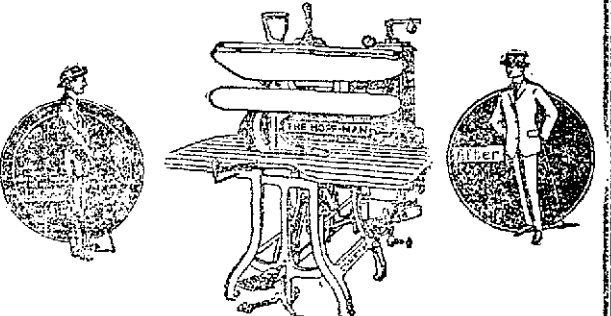
Head or chest—  
are best treated  
externally—

NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

## Special Sale for Two Weeks

Drafted Men's Suits from \$7.00 up to \$14.00. Single Coats and Pants from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The cloth is all wool. The reason for selling so cheap is because I am not only depending on selling Suits, but my main business is

### Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing



If your clothes get torn or moth eaten or burned, bring them to A. Shulman. I am sure you will not be able to find the damaged places.

Men's Suits Steamed and Pressed	75c
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.50
Ladies' Suits Steamed and Pressed	\$1.00
Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$2.00

### A. SHULMAN

941 N. Pittsburg Street 229 Tri-State Connelville, Pa.

## SERVICE THESE DAYS COUNTS

WE HAVE IT FOR  
Repairing Any Kind of an Automobile and Truck and Any Other Machinery.

### We Rebuild Trucks Out of Old Cars

Brazing and Welding a Specialty.  
We Absolutely Guarantee and Stand Back of All Work We Do.

## MUTUAL GARAGE,

615 West Crawford Avenue, (West Side)  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

### The COAST LINE to MACKINAC

The delights of your vacation begin the moment you board a D. & C. Coast Line Steamer for beautiful Mackinac Island—for half the delights are in the Lake voyage.

Railroad tickets are honored on all D. & C. Line steamers with-out extra charge.

The D. & C. Line's laundries the best in appointments, cuisine and milk-making service. Safety and health provisions are all that could be desired.

All steamers are equipped with latest wireless service. All water is sterilized by ultra violet ray process.

Two splendid vessels—City of Mackinac II and City of Alpena II—depart four times a week to Mackinac Island. From Toledo Mondays and Saturdays 8:30 A. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00 P. M., From Detroit Mondays and Saturdays 5:00 P. M., Wednesdays and Fridays 8:30 A. M.

Send exact stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes map. Address L. G. LEWIS, G. F. A., 9 Third Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

### Your Country Is Calling

You to enlist your dollars in the cause of international liberty.

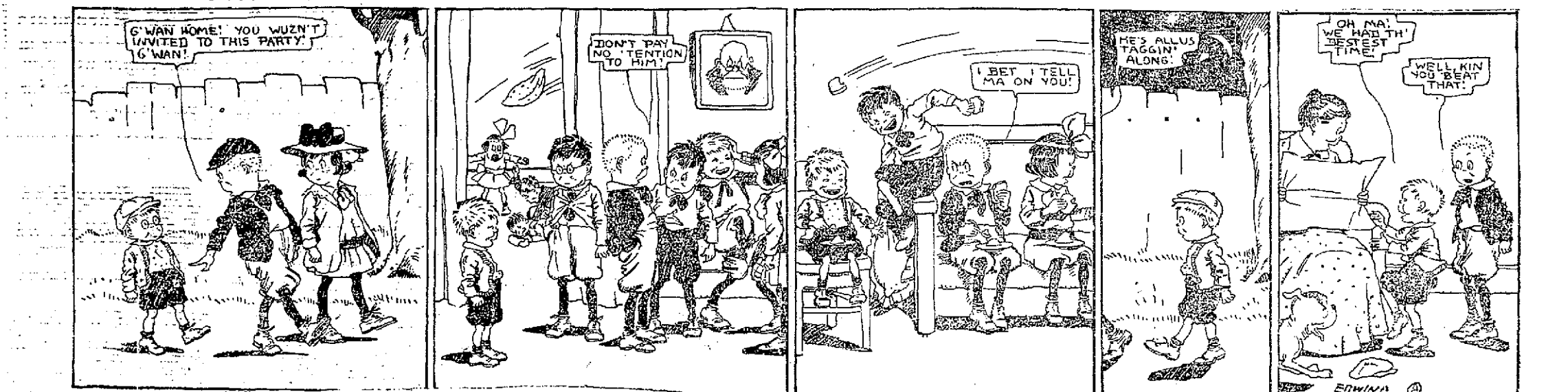
Of course you will respond to your utmost ability by subscribing to Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

### "CAP" STUBBS

### IT TOOK A LOT OF NERVE!

By EDWINA







## CAR SHORTAGE LOST 82 MILLION TONS COAL PRODUCTION

National Coal Association  
Shows to Deny Claim  
of McAdoo.

### GOVERNMENT STATISTICS

Used to Prove That Cars Have Not  
Been Provided More Rapidly Than  
the Times Could Demand, as Was  
the Assertion of Director General.

The National Coal Association takes  
sore with the Railroad Administration  
as to the cause of a curtailment  
in the production of coal. In a formal  
statement issued to the press the  
association presents the case as follows:

Director General McAdoo's report  
to the President contains the following  
statement:

Or in a car have frequently been  
supplied to the coal mines more rapidly  
than they have been able to load  
them and it is probable that adequate  
transportation for the fuel requirements  
of the nation will be available  
provided the coal production during  
the winter can be maintained at a  
point that will fully employ the  
available transportation. The country  
has been led to believe that coal production  
is limited entirely by transportation  
and that any shortage is due to  
the railroads. This is erroneous. The  
maintenance of an adequate coal supply  
depends in the first instance upon  
the production which in turn is re-  
stricted by shortage of labor and other  
causes aside from transportation.

So far as the coal supply for bituminous  
coal loading is concerned, Mr.  
McAdoo apparently has not been in-  
formed fully as to all the facts in the  
case. It is true that in certain sections  
of the country the supply of  
empty cars furnished the coal mines  
has shown marked improvement during  
the summer months and the in-  
dustry as a whole has enjoyed an in-  
creased car supply. This supply, how-  
ever, is by no means adequate when  
the whole industry is considered as  
the governments own figures show.

These figures made public by the  
United States Geological Survey  
which keeps a careful record of coal  
production and the causes curtailing  
such production show that during  
the week of August 21 car shortage cut  
production no less than 1,330,000 tons  
of bituminous coal in four fields  
alone—Southern Ohio, some set county  
Fairmont and the high volatile  
fields of Southwestern West Virginia.

—the mines lost 750,000 tons during  
the week because the railroads failed  
to furnish cars to load the tonnage.  
Director General McAdoo certainly did  
not have these facts in mind when he  
reported that cars have frequently  
been supplied to the mines more  
rapidly than they have been able to  
load them.

One coal producing company in  
West Virginia whose output of bitu-  
minous coal is made into coke and in  
bar form used to produce steel lost  
100,000 tons during the month of Aug-  
ust, because cars were not furnished  
to load and haul this tonnage. This  
loss was directly reflected in the cur-  
tailment of steel intended for ships  
a time when the output of steel  
plants was being reduced because of  
their inability to obtain sufficient fuel.  
Another company in the gas coal  
fields of Western Pennsylvania ran  
par, some and lost 170,000 tons pro-  
duction of coal because of the inadequate  
car supply.

Shortage of railroad cars at the  
bituminous mines of the country has  
curtailed production not less than 82,  
000,000 tons since January last and  
stands as the dominating factor of all  
the causes of curtailment. Much of  
this huge production loss to the coun-  
try because the railroads did not fur-  
nish sufficient cars occurred in the  
months of January, February and  
March when the railroads were re-  
covering from the worst congestion in  
their history and from the effects of  
unprecedented storms. But not all!

Car shortage cut bituminous coal  
production 1,330,000 tons during the  
week ending August 17, 15,900 tons  
during the week ending August 24.  
These figures do not support a claim  
that the coal mines are receiving  
more cars than they can load even re-  
cently.

The production of bituminous coal  
from January 1 to August 24 inclu-  
sive totaled 384,000,000 tons. The  
mines that produced this coal were  
able to produce 5,200,000 tons  
under full time output. The total pro-  
duction lost from all causes was  
therefore 138,000,000 tons far more  
than enough to afford a guarantee  
against a fuel shortage. Here are the  
reasons for the loss:

Because of car shortage 82,000,000  
tons because of labor shortage and  
strikes 22,750,000 tons because of  
mechanical disabilities and shut-  
downs of the mines 13,750,000 tons,  
because of no markets 4,000,000 tons  
all other causes 5,500,000 tons.

It will thus be seen that car short-  
age is the dominant factor curtailing  
production during the year was re-  
sponsible for approximately 60 per  
cent of the total production loss from  
all causes.

These figures are not guess work  
they are the government's own  
figures as published by the Geological  
Survey. They show conclusively just  
what did limit coal production.

Koppel Plant Sold.

The plant of the Ostein-Koppel  
company at Koppel Beaver county  
has been sold by Allen Property Com-  
pany to W. A. Chamberlain  
owner of the Presque Steel Car  
company for \$1,712,000. The 3,000  
shares of stock held by the German  
interests were sold to Hamilton Steu-  
er representing the Melons for  
\$100.75 per share.

Patrolize those who advertise.

# A Store Full of Good Things for the Present Season

## Warm Bed Coverings Are the Best Ammunition Against Winter

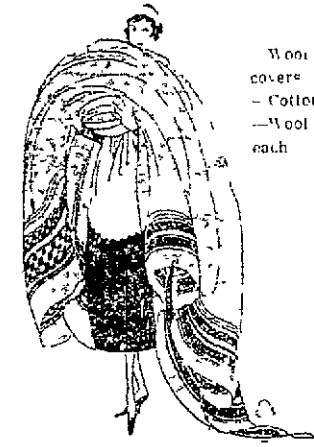
The Bedding Department is well supplied with warm blankets and with com-  
fortable softies filled with fluffy white down or wool. They are the warmest  
softest coverings imaginable and since prices have been bought a long time ago  
prices are rather lower than you might naturally expect.

### Dependable Blankets

White or gray cotton blankets and plaid cotton blankets measuring 62x75 to  
62x80 inches are \$2.00 to \$2.50 pair.  
Wool mixed white blankets measuring 66x80 to 72x84 inches are \$6.00 to \$10.00  
pair.  
All wool blankets in white or in pink or blue block plaid are 66x80 to 76x84  
inches and \$10.00 to \$20.00 pair.

### Soft Comfortables

Wool filled comfortables with cambric or satin  
covers in many colorings and designs are \$9.75 each.  
Cotton filled comfortables are \$4.00 to \$7.50 each.  
Wool and cotton filled comfortables are \$7.50 to \$9.75  
each.



### Khaki-Color Blankets

Wool mixed blankets measuring 66x84  
inches are \$10 each.  
Motor robes in various handsome plaids  
and 60x80 inches—wool mixed at \$7.00 to  
\$20—wool at \$15.00.

## New Fall Velvets and Silks

For the coming season are now being shown in complete assortments.  
Especially interesting are the selections of Clifton Velvets and Im-  
ported Novelty Chiffons with velvet figures. The prices throughout  
are very moderate, assuring excellent values in the various weaves  
enumerated below.

—Creme de Chine, 40 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.  
—Creme de Chine, 40 inches wide, \$3.75 yard.  
—Black satin, 36 inches wide, \$2.00 yard.  
—Black Clifton velvet, 42 inches wide, \$7.00 yard.  
—Nantette Silks, 36 inches wide, \$4.00 yard.  
—White Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 yard.  
—Meteor crepes, 40 inches wide, navy blue and black \$1.75 yard.  
—New velvet and plushes suitable for suitings and trimmings, \$7.00 to  
\$11.50 yard.

## When GOOD Clothes Are Scarce--- THEN Wright-Metzler Clothing Service Is at Its Very Best

In the fifteen years that we have been selling  
clothes to men we have never before known a time  
when it was so hard to get good clothing as it is now.

But difficulty of achievement makes success all the  
more gratifying. And in all these years we have never  
had a stock in which we took more justifiable pride than  
in the one we have on display today.

Plenty large enough to meet present needs at least,  
and conformable in every respect to the very highest  
requirements of the tailor's art.



## A Good Warm Sweater Costs You From \$2 to \$15

Depending upon its weight, its  
style and the amount of wool that  
goes to its making.

But whether you pay the bottom  
price or the top price or stop at  
one of the many stations in be-  
tween you may be assured you  
are getting a Sweater equal or better than the same money will buy  
elsewhere. Choose from every good color and many combinations.

For High School men a particularly good line of wool jerseys in  
orange-and-black at very moderate prices.

We feel that the collec-  
tion is a very fine one, and  
men who want to be sure  
of good—genuinely GOOD  
—clothing for this Fall and  
Winter should come in at  
once and make their selec-  
tions.

Suit Prices \$20 to \$60  
Coat Prices \$15 to \$75

The garments at \$25 to \$45  
are particularly noteworthy,  
both because of their num-  
ber and of the full measure  
of value they represent. Com-  
plete with sizes for men of  
all requirements.

SHOW US the man with an  
Overcoat too good to dis-  
card yet not quite good  
enough to make him feel  
dressed to his usual standard,  
and we will quickly show him  
the remedy.

## Extra Fur Collars \$15 to \$35

They come in big warm generous  
styles and in a variety of fine furs to  
match any coat fabric. Very quickly  
and easily attached and give your old  
coat all the appearance and renewed  
style of a new one.

Investigate

## 200 Women's Silk Umbrellas at \$4.00

Lustrous black American taf-  
feta of pleasing quality.  
Very smart handles of mis-  
sion wood with bakelite tops  
and silk loop cords.  
Remarkable at the price.

## Christmas Greeting Cards

Our samples are now ready  
for your consideration. Where  
engraving is to be done we  
would suggest that the order be  
placed immediately a shortage  
of labor in the engraving field  
having resulted from the fact  
that so many have been called  
to Washington for government  
work.

## "Dere Mable" THE LOVE LETTERS OF A ROOKIE

Greatest Little  
Story Yet

75c

Mr. Gerard's famous book  
'My Four Years in Ger-  
many' reprinted for the first  
time in popular edition to  
sell at 75c.

## Pretty Petticoats

Which maid will be needing to  
wear with the new Autumn Suit?  
Petticoat top with silk bounce  
green, open and navy at \$1.50.  
Taffeta, stripes, plain colors and  
resembles \$5 to \$15.  
Jersey in all shades \$6.00 to \$15.50.

## The Government Asks Everybody To Save Fruit Stones and Shells

Hotels, restaurants, housekeepers—whenever uses fruit and nuts—  
all are asked to save all stones, dry them and

### Bring Or Send Them To This Store

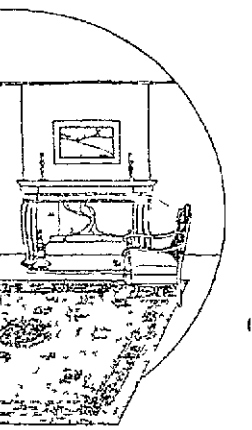
We have been directly requested by the Gas Defense Division (Chemical War-  
fare Service U.S. Army) to establish a station for the collection of these needed  
stones and shells. Accordingly we have provided a receptacle conveniently located  
near the front door where it may be easily recognized by all. Dry your stones and  
shells and deposit them here. We do the rest.

## We Don't Know How Many Homes in Connellsville Need New Rugs

But the homemakers who realize their needs and  
come to this store to fill them promptly are going to  
have a great advantage over those who wait till later on.  
The new Fall patterns are here, and you will have  
to see them personally to realize fully what beauties  
of coloring and design American manufacturers have  
succeeded in achieving.

### All Sizes For Those Who Buy Now

There are now—and always will be as long as Rugs  
are made—plenty of the popular 9x12 size. But there  
is a general rumor circulating among the makers  
that larger Rugs are soon to be discontinued. We  
have plenty now of these extra-size Rugs and among  
them are some of the most handsome patterns  
we have ever shown. Prices as low as can be  
for such quality.



## Dozens of Charming New Fall Dresses \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75 and up to \$90

Among the many new style effects advanced for Fall and Winter the models  
designed with panels and long fringe trimmings are undoubtedly most noticeable.  
These are here, in a variety of good materials and colors varying considerably  
in price.

Other new models are skilfully developed in georgette crepe de chine, satin,  
georgette and satin taffeta,  
claret, green, blue, purple,  
serge with plaid silk and ta-  
ffe with serge.

The colors featured strong-  
est are navy, brown, plum,  
wisteria green, mauve, bur-  
gundy and black. All are  
here in a complete range of  
sizes for women and misses.  
Feature showings at \$19.75  
and \$25.

## The Millinery Section

Directs Your Particular Attention  
To a Feature Showing of

## Inexpensive Hats

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.

Artistic Fall Millinery, moderately  
priced is expressed in most splendid  
fashion by this wide selection of new  
Hats for women and misses.

Dozens to Choose From  
at These Low Prices.

Original creations in plain  
Velvets, Hatters' Plush and  
other popular materials with  
the very latest trimmings and  
elaborations.

Deserving special mention  
are the plain tailored models  
and the velvet-draped mush-  
rooms. These in sizes and colors to please every taste.

Sailors and turbans also which will appeal to many  
women through their smart trimmings of ribbons, frills  
and wings.

ALSO A SPLENDID LINE OF  
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL AND DRESS HATS.



## To Every Man Who Really KNOWS Shirts the Name "MANHATTAN" Stands for the Very Last Word in Shirt Excellence

Once a Manhattan Shirt wearer always a  
Manhattan Shirt wearer and your enthusiasm  
increases with every one you buy.

These good shirts have the style a man  
needs to put him right with fellow good  
dressers and the good materials, the fast col-  
ors, the excellent making that put him right  
with his purse.

The new Fall patterns have just arrived—  
soft or stiff cuffs all sizes 14 to 17.  
Get yours while the showing is at its best.

\$2.50 to \$10

### For the Working Man

A complete carefully chosen stock of Overalls, Corduroy Suits, Cord Pants, Worl-  
ing Prints of all kinds, Odd Coat, Warm Vests, Caps and other necessities. Prices  
moderate, labor and production costs considered.



## Fresh Candies

SPECIALLY PRICED

Box assorted chocolates  
guaranteed pure, three as-  
sortments including in all  
brazil nuts, combination  
centers, caramels, raspber-  
ry chocolates, ice cream  
chips, nutmeats in cream.  
Price 50c a box.  
Box assorted chocolates  
guaranteed pure. Price  
25c.

## New Edison AMBEROLA Records

No. 2520—Marsellaise (the  
French National Anthem)  
by Thomas Chalmers and  
horns.  
No. 2509—Bring Me a Letter  
From My Old Home Town  
by Reece Jones, tenor  
with orchestra acc.  
No. 2512—Derby Day in Dixie  
Flatus Gordon with orches-  
tra acc.  
No. 3112—I'll Think of You  
The Fabulous Girl—by Rice  
and Dahlert.  
No. 3151—Well Do Our Share  
(White You're Over There)  
—by Harmon Four.  
No. 3195—A-A-A-A—by Billy  
Murray and Chorus.  
No. 3704—Just a Breeze  
Prayer at Twilight by  
Bonstead Trio.

## SPECIAL!

200 yards soft finish  
pure white Longcloth  
in bolts of 10 yards  
each. Value \$5.00  
bolt. Special at \$2.68.

## New Waists

Cotton Waists in white and  
colors \$1.00 and \$2.00.  
—Creme de Chine Waists all  
colors \$3.00 to \$12.50.  
Georgette Waists, flesh  
white, beige, navy, open  
jaune, black \$5.95 to \$29.75.

# WRIGHT-METZLER CO